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TWO STEAMSHIPS ARE TORPEDOED; 150 PERISH

SUBMARINES SINK AFRICAN LINER AND BRITISH STEAMER

Survivors of Falaba Claim Germans Take to Boats-Dutch Steamer Strikes Mine and Goes Down. N

London. March 29-(10:15 p. m.) -Upward of 150 lives were lost in managers have been tentatively arthe sinking by German submarines the British Steamer, Aguila, bound from Liverpool for Lisbon.

The Falaba, which was torpedoed in St. George's Channel, on Sunday afternoon, carried a crew of 90 and about 160 passengers and of this total only 140 were rescued. Of those rescued, eight died later from ex-

The Aguila had a crew of 42 and were lost.

Both Try To Escape In each instance on sighting the submarine the captain tried to escape by putting on all speed possible but the underwater craft overtook the steamers, showing that Germany now has some of her most modern submarines engaged in the blockade operations against England.

The captain of the Falaba, who was one of those lost, was given five minutes to get his passengers and crew into the boats but, according to survivors, before this was possible a torpedo was fired, striking the engine room and causing a terrible explosion. Many persons were killed and the steamer sank in ten minutes.

to abandon the ship. Those who were still on the steamer when the explosion occured were thrown into borne the sea and it took the fishermen an hour or more to pick up the persons in the water who managed to keep themselves afloat.

Shell Fire Kills Four The Aguila was attacked off the opened fire with her gun, shells zer's statement. a woman from which killed

were riddled with bullets. whom the commander of the submarine told of the sinking of the Aguila went to the rescue and picked up three boats containing nineteen of the crew. The fourth boat which contained the other members of the crew could not be found and it is presumed that she foundered. On their arrival at Fishguard several of the crew wore bandages, having been wounded by the fire

from the submarine. Dutch Steamers Strikes Mine. Another Dutch steamer, the Amstel, of 495 tons, has been blown up by a mine off Flamborough head

but her crew was rescued.

Outside of the sinking of these steamers the only events of importance, news of which was re. ceived during the day, were the renewal of activity by the Russian Black Sea fleet which bombarded the forts on the Bosphorus and the announcement from Petrograd that the Baltic fleet had been reinforced by modern fighting units, presumably dreadnaughts which were built in Russian yards.

The battles for the Carpathian passes are proceeding with ever-increasing violence. The Russians are in complete possession of the western passes and are advancing into Hungary, but the eastern passes remain in the hands of the Germanic allies, who however, are being strongly pressed by their reinforced adversaries. The situation is unchanged in east Galicia and Bukowina. In north Poland the Germans claim to have driven the Russians from Tauroggen, which ! they stormed.

the position of the two armies. At the request of the ship yard old Thursday. owners the British chancellor of | hibit the sale of intoxicating liquors o'clock in the morning. The proin Great Britain during the war.

MISTAKE MAKES

TOWNSHIP "WET." Springfield, Ill., March 29.-Because "dry" workers failed to place the word "Illinois" following signatures to local option petitions in Orville township, Logan county, County Judge Charles H. Gehlback at Lincoln today held the election of 1914 illegal, which resulted in the towns of Harpsburg and Emden loons and Emden had five.

ship here.

HOUSE WORKS WITHOUT QUORUM: PRACTICALLY CLEANS CALENDER

Hearings on All the Big Public Utilities Propositions and Railroad Matters Have Been Tentatively Arranged.

Springfield, Ill., March 29.-Working without a quorum the house practically cleaned up its calendar today. Nine bills were left Fired Before it Was Possible to on second reading, the advancement of all of them being objected to by Representative Lee O'Neill Browne. Only itwenty-three members were present. Hearings lupon all the big public utilities propositions and railroad matters before the railroad to be held in the next three weeks. Chicago "home rule" bill, the two and one half cent passenger fare bill and all other measures affecting public utilities and steam railways. Governor Dunne's appointments the line would be permitted. be passed by the senate this week.

MISS TANZER IS MISTAKEN IN HER IDENTIFICATION OF J. W OSBORNE

States Former District Attorney is Not the Man Who Woed Her Under the Name of Oliver Osborne.

New York, March 29.-Miss Rae Tanzer was mistaken in her indentification of James W. Osborne, former assistant district attorney of Trawlers which happened to be New York, whom she sued for \$50,- artillery. Many wounded Villa solin the vicinity rescued most of those 000 for alleged breach of promise. diers have been brought into who were saved; others got away in According to Harold A. Speilberg, Brownville but only those in most the boats which were ready for retained by Miss Tanzer instead of urgent need of attention will be launching and which were quickly the firm of Slade and Slade, Miss permitted to cross the line here, lowered when the order was given Tanzer said the former district at- however. The Villa agency here retorney is not the man who woed ceived today a despatch from her under the name of Oliver Os- Brownsville saying that only a

spent four hours in the United in Saturday's action and giving the States district attorney's office to-losses on that day at 300 killed and day. Later it was given out that wounded. certain facts in connection with the young woman's long examination would be given to the public as soon sumed another of its rapid changes Pembrokeshire coast. The submar- as District Attorney Marshall could today when Sir Cecil Spring-Rice,

from which killed a woman of the chief engineer and two of the crew. Even after the quest addressed to two law firms done from the Mexican two of the crew. crew had commenced to lower the of this city to whom she went be- der General Garza were about to boats, according to the story of the fore she communicated with the abandon the city again and that survivors, the Germans kept up firm of Slade and Slade. In the pap-their fire and some of the boats ers the lawyers were released from chieftain in the vicinity, was movall responsibility and authorized to ing forward to re-occupy it. The The captain of the trawler Ottille give the district attorney any infor- ambassador is understood to have mation they might have in their asked what precautions for the propossession concerning conversations tection of foreigners were contem-Miss Tanzer had with them. In a plated by the American government statement issued late today David in this event. Slade of Slade and Slade said:

'I never knew Miss Tanzer until March 8th, on this year. On that tion had reached the department. day she called me on the telephone and made an appointment to call upon me at my office. The suit against Mr. Osborne was filed on March 17th. My conduct is subject to any investigation. My heart is as clean as that of a new born

JOHNSON AND WILLARD CONTINUE TRAINING ROUTINE FOR BATTLE

Promoters Endeavoring to Have Cuban Congress Declare Monday a National Holiday.

Havana, March 29 .- Jack Johnson and Jess Willard continued their training routine to fit them selves for the heavy-weight championship in which they are to engage one week hence. Both men worked hard in their training quarters before large crowds and also on the road.

of the worst faults of Willard is light" law. The bill now goes to that he leaves his body unprotect- the governor for approval or rejeced most of the time. He also fights tion. It is believed the measure with his mouth open. He expects will be signed by Governor Clarke. to enter the ring at 233 pounds and It will take the place of the bill has six pounds to take off.

seemingly slower than he was at failed to sign.
Reno five years ago but he says he The sifting is satisfied with his condition. He out for passage the ten liquor engives out his weight at 225 pounds forcement bills passed a week ago In the west the warfare continues and says he expects to "dry out" by the senate. The measures com- concerning the increase in Japan- sell liquor on election day. Driscoll without any important changes in an additional five or seven pounds.

The governor of the province of to have congress declare the day a national holiday.

BOXER DROPS UNCONSCIOUS AFTER CLINCH; DIES IN HOSPITAL STATE BLACK SEA IS

STEUBENVILLE, Ohio, March 29. -In the first round of a fight here tonight between Clyde Sharp of Tully, aged 19 of Pittsburgh, Tully Sea," says the Daily News' Petro-Before the fell unconscious after a clinch and grad correspondent. "The Breslau phorus."

SEND THREE BATTERIES OF TROOPS TO BORDER

WAR DEPARTMENT ACTS AT SUG-GESTION OF MAJOR-GEN. FUNSTON

Regiment of Infantry is Ordered Held in Readiness at Texas City -Precautions Are Deemed Necessary to Prevent Shooting Across Line.

Washington, March 29 .- At the suggestion of Major General Fredranged by Chairman Medill McCor- erick Funston, commanding the of the African Liner, Falaba, and mick of the house committee on American forces on the border, actpublic utilities and transportations ing Secretary Breckenridge of the war department today ordered three The list of measures included the batteries of the Third Field Artillery to Brownsville, Tex. as a demonstration to the Mexican forces contending for possession of Mata-Activities of the committee will be oros that American lives and propinaugurated on Wednesday of this erty must not be endangered by week when representatives of the firing across the line. A regiment steam railroads will be heard on of infantry also was ordered held house bills known as the "Chicago in readiness at Texas City to be three passengers and of these 23 home rule utilities bills." The sen- moved to Brownsville on short no. of the crew and all the passengers ate will resume work tomorrow tice should it be needed. These premorning, one of the first matters to cautions were deemed necessary, albe disposed of being the name by though assurances had been given the executive committee of the by both Carranza and Villa agen. committee of five to investigate cies here that no shooting across Several bills are on the calendar and retary Bryan said orders had been it is expected that a number will sent by the commanders of each faction to their troops in and about Matamoros to see that no shots entered American territory.

Attackers Lose Heavily. The attacking force is finding Matamoros a difficult nut to crack according to state department advices today which said 200 met death in the first assault on the Carranza trenches on Saturday while the defenders lost only eight killed and thirty-six wounded. is reported that both sides were receiving reinforcements, lincluding small part of the Villa army oper-Miss Tanzer and her new lawyer ating against Matamoros took part

About to Abandon Capital. The situation at Mexico City asgo over the transcript of Miss Tan- the British ambassador, called to Secretary Bryan's attention a report

Secretary Bryan said later that UPHOLDS RULING THAT PROPERTY no reports of the intended evacua-Attack is Not Renewed.

Brownsville, Texas. March 29 .-The Villa attack on Matamoros opposite here was not renewed today. Reports were renewed of additional Carranza troops coming from Cawould mean that the Villa troops before Matamoros would have an nemy force to reckon with from the west as well as the present forcs to the south and the Matamoros garrison on their north and east.

IOWA HOUSE PASSES MEASURE TO RE-ENACT COSSON "RED LIGHT" LAW

Bill Now Goes to Governor Clarke for Approval or Rejection.

Des Moines, Iowa, March 29. The house today passed the Allen Ring followers consider that one bill to re-enact the Cosson "red passed six years ago which Speaker The big black is heavier and Feely of the thirty-third assembly

> The sifting committee reports. hibition.

and includes penalties for dumping Manchuria and Shantung. waste matter of any kind into rivers or ponds.

London, March 3/0 .- (3:31 a. m.) rupt China's military communica-"The enemy's ships have been absolutely cleared from the Black

Turkish forces in Europe.

War News Summarized

Fast and powerful submarines of the German navy have torpedoed two more British steamers in the waters adjacent to the British Isles. Both steamers, the Falaba and Aguila, took to flight at the sight of the submarines, but were speedily overhauled with the result that both vessels were sent to the bottom with a loss of life estimated at between 140 and 150.

Only a few minutes were allowed the passengers and crews to put off in the boats and according to the survivors the Germans turned their guns on the captured ships and thereby added to the loss of life by shell fire. The Falaba had aboard, according to the latest official list published by the Elder Dempster Steamship company, 151 passengers, of whom 86 were saved. Four passengers are reported to have been killed and 61 are missing. Forty three of the crew also are missing and four were killed.

On the Aguila the three lone passengers and twenty three of the crew were lost.

A measure of vast importance is forecast by the conference which the British ship owners have had with David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the Exchequer. The Ship building employers' federation unanimously urge the prohibition of the sale of intoxicating liquors during the period of the war.

The chancellor in describing drink as the greatest of "three deadly foes" promised to take the subject up with the other

members of the cabinet. In the land operations of the war the eastern zone still occupies the center of interest, for in the Carpathians the Russians continue their drive toward the plains of Hungary. with the Austrians, apparently being forced back on the western mountain front, but with the aid of the Germans holding their positions on the eastern line. In northerland Poland the Germans have taken the town of Tauroggen, which has changed several times, while on the front west of the Niemen river the Russians report that the German's counter offensive has been stopped everywhere.

In the Dardanelles the allied battleships have been throwing a few shells at the forts and the mine sweepers have been steadily at work. A Constantinople despatch says that General Liman Von Sanders, a German officer, has been placed in command of the Turkish forces on the Dardanelles.

There has been little activity in France, but the Germans have bombarded the town of Nieuport and Nieuport-aBins, in Belgium.

Relative calm has prevailed in the western zone.

IS UNDER CONTROL OF CHURCH

Decision of Appellate Court Affects More Than 30,000 Methodist Churches in the United States.

Chicago, March 29 .- A ruling margo, Mexico, 90 miles west of that the actual physical property of Matamoros. This report, if true, a Methodist church is under the control of the church and not under the jurisdiction of Methodist church conference was upheld by the appellate court here today.

The ruling was in the case of the Rock River conference against the Trinity Methodist Episcopal church. that it had complete jurisdiction over all Methodist church property on the ground that it was a connectional organization. The appellate eision affects more than 30,000 afternoon session, making seven de Methodist churches in the United fendants who have testified. A numreal estate holdings is more than were introduced for Driscoll. \$30,000,000 according to Emil Wetten of counsel for the church.

CHINA SENDS NOTE TO JAPANESE CONCERNING TROOP MOVEMENT

A plocal newspaper trates that the Japanese have occupied strate gic positions at Mukden and Tsinan. At the latter point the paper says CLEARED OF TURK SHIPS the Japanese could cut the Tientsin-Pukow railway, which would intertions between the north and south.

GERMAN COMMANDS TURKS.

NAVAL OFFICERS THINK CRUISER WILL INTERN

EVERY PRECAUTION TAKEN TO GUARD AGAINST NEUTRALITY VIOLATION

Within Three-Mile Limit-Alabama Leaves Philadelphia.

Washington, March 29.—While every precaution is being taken to guard against possible violations of American neutrality in the event of a dash for sea through the Virginia Capes by the German commerce appeal of Warden Choisser of the within a radius of fifty yards and officers here are almost a unit in no more until the war is over. They Chester. think Captain Thierichens is enjoytrolling the Virginia coast and is known," Gravilovitch wrote. customs at Newport News to

Sir Cecil Spring-Rice, the British ing. ambassador called at the navy de-

British Make Representations.

ances that the warships of the al- and sentenced to hang. lies waiting for the Eitel would not sentations to the state department victed a third time, in regard to the Eitel, taking the ground that in allowing the sip to dock, clean and be painted the port PRESIDENT GIVES ADDRESS ON authorities at Newport News had not observed the Hague treaty stipulations against increasing the naval strength of the ship under such circumstances. Department officials however, do not accept this view No intimation as to when the time given the raider to stay in port the limit is drawing near.

was said at the navy department

do to protect themselves. Spends Day Aboard Eitel.

Newport News, Va., March 29 .night was expected to be dispelled to this he said: before many hours. One of the day's developments was the visit to Captain Thierichens, the Eitel commander, of Captain Kiehne, master of the American bark William P. Frye. on board the ship.

DEFENDANTS IN FRAUD CASE

Andrew O'Brien and Edward Dris* coll Make Their Denial, Making Seven Defendants Who Have Tes- CHARGES CHINESE PRESIDENT tified.

Indianapolis, Ind., March 29-Defendants in the Terre Haute elec.

O'Brien denied helping rush repeaters through the challengers and that Sheriff Dennis Shea, a defendant, was in O'Donnell's saloon paying the repeaters as charged by the government. He also said he didn' see any automobile loads of repeat-PEKING, March 29 .- Being dis- ers arrive at the saloon. He said he satisfied with the Japanese reply did not know it was unlawful to prise practically the entire dry pro-lese garrisons in China the Peking asserted that he did not pay any Johnson will be thirty-eight years gramme for the enforcement of pro- government today addressed a note repeaters in his precinct and that to the Japanese legation on the sub- he knew nothing of fraudulent reg-A sanitary measure of consider- | ject. The contents of the note have | istrations. On cross_examination is o clock in the morning. The pro-moters of the fight are endeavoring known as the Robinson bill it pro-to 30,000 men, has yet arrived in though he worked in Democratic vides for sewage disposal in cities China except in the provinces of headquarters more than a month of the time he was on the city payroll.

FRISCO BAY STEAMER STRIKES

With 300 passengers on board, over the ropes. mostly women and children, the General Frisbie, a small bay steam- ORDERS TROOPS TO London, March 29-(10:30 p. m.) er, struck a submerged rock one election Harpsburg had three sa- died shortly afterwards in a hospital. Sharp is held by the police now flying the Turkish flag) in it? Reuter's Telegram company by way cific Exposition grounds tonight and (12:30 a. m.)—Italian military pending an investigation. The box- flight back to the Bosphorus, struck of Amsterdam says that an im- began to sink. Life boats from headquarters, it is reported here, ers, welter-weights, clinched as the a Turkishh mine and was disabled perial order has been issued desig- United States warships anchored has ordered several regiments stanating 'the Turkish forces of the nearby promptly took off all hands tioned near the Swiss frontier with White the Chicago light-weight had exchanged body blows. Tully was the streets der command of General Liman Von was said, had been accounted for. to move toward the Tyles front of the left side and fell to cannon echoed through the streets der command of General Liman Von was said, had been accounted for. Charles ("Kid") Thomas of this the floor. Hospital physicians said on Constantinople from the bom- Sanders of the Prussian cavalry who The party of the General Frisbie where Austrian troops have been city French light-weight champion- death probably was due to heart bardment at the mouth of the Bos- formerly was commander of the were part of a country delegation concentrating during the last fort-

DUNNE GRANTS REPRIEVE TO CONVICTED WIFE MURDERER

Action Stays Execution Until June 18 in Hope That Legislature Will Abolish Capital Punishment.

Springfield, Ill., March 29 .- Governor Dunne granted a reprieve today to Nikola Gravilovitch, convicted at Edwardsville for the murder Spring-Rice Gives Assurances None of his wife, until June 18th, hoping Fear that Submarine May be the of the Allied Warships Will Come that by that date the legislature will have followed his recommendation to abolish capital punishment. Favorable action on the recommendation will also spare the life of Frank Repetto, sentenced to hang for the murder of a fellow convict, whose execution was staved last week by the governor until June ers for the lost Submarine F-4 re-11th

penitentiary at Chester, into that she lay at the bottom of the whose hands fell a letter written Honolulu Harbor in water ranging the belief that the Eitel will cruise by Gravilovitch to a prisoner at from 43 to 60 fathoms in depth.

ing the trouble to which he has put and sorrows of this life behind and lowing received by wireless from the British and French cruisers pa- go where sorrow and tears are un- Lieutenant Smith, commanding the merely awaiting the expiration of feel that I stand cleaned in the eyes the time limit given him for repairs of God, so why should I fear the of fifty yards, depths vary from 43 before permitting the collector of death that the law imposes when to 60 fathoms; Honolulu Harbor it only takes me into life everlast- light bearing 24 degrees, true dis-

More than four years have elapspartment today and had a talk with ed since Gravilovitch killed his wife Rear-Admiral Fiske, aide for opera- by stabbing her in the back. At the first conviction he was adjudged insane and sent to the Chester Asylum. He recovered his sanity It is understood he gave assur- and was tried again at Edwardsville sition of the submarine. It was the aces that the warships of the al- and sentenced to hang

come within the three mile limit or been passed on a man who under on Friday night that the boat had do anything in violation of neutral-the law was insane. The verdict been located in fifty fathoms of It was learned today that the was set aside. Gravilovitch was water. British government had made repre- then declared sane, tried and con-

BOARD ARGENTINE BATTLESHIP

Emphasizes "Growing Warmth of on how the vessel went to her doom. Affection" Between U. S. and Other Nations of Western Hemisphere

Annapolis, Md., March 29 .- Emwould end was forthcoming from of phasis was laid on the "growing Naval officials say that if the boat ficials today but it is known that warmth of affection as well as of un- is covered by fifty fathoms or three derstanding" between the United aundred feet of water, it is very un-The battleship Alabama, which States and other nations of the likely that she can be raised. Releft Philadelphia this afternoon, is western hemisphere by President due in Hampton Roads early tomor- Wilson in an address at a luncheon row to reinforce the two destroyers given today in his honor by Dr. and the submarine on duty there. Romulo S. Naon, the Argentine ambassador, on board the new Argenthat in the vent of a change in the tine Battleship Moreno, in Annapolis weather and the occurence of a roads. The President spoke in re- face must have enabled the searchstorm such as might be expected at ply to an address in a similar vein any moment in the spring equinoc- delivered by Ambassador Naon, tion. tial season the submarine and de- From the time of the President's arstroyers could not maintain a safe rival here on the Mayflower, shortpatrol and would have all they could by after noon, until his dearture for tinuous work day and night on the Washington at 7 o'clock tonight, his construction of the diving bell that attentions was given principally to is expected to play an important ceremonials. He is expected to ar- part in finding the submarine F-4 With the German converted Cruiser rive in Washhington at 8 o'clock to- submerged somewhere outside of Prinz Eitel Friedrich still moored morrow morning. Technically the the harbor here since Thursday it here with steam up, uncertainty over president was on foreign soil during was announced tonight that the

which has seemed to amount almost factory the diving bell will be lowo a superstition that the president of the United States should not tempt to locate the missing subeave its territory. I do not know marine. sunk in the South Atlantic last Jan- if that was out of distrust for the uary by the German cruiser. Cap- president or out of precaution for dredge California have kept hold tain Kiehne spent most of the day the country-whether there was fear all day of an object at a great that he would not behave himself depth which is believed to be that outside of his own jurisdiction or of the F-4. Rescuers, who have whether it was thought that he was worked without rest 'day and night absolutely necessary to the country for the last three days, are confiand its administration. I shall try dent that the raising of this object CONTINUE TO DENY CHARGES on this occasion, at any rate, to relieve the country of the fear of his marine, but all hope that the twenmis-behavior." alive has been abandoned.

ENTERED COMPACT WITH JAPAN

The conference presented the claim tion fraud case, now on trial in the letter written at Tokio under date federal court here today continued of March 10th to friends here, Dr. ernor Boyle today put an end to ilto deny the evidence produced Sun Yat Sen, former president of against them by the government. the Chinese republic and now pol- ing already signed the general rev-Two more defendants-Andrew itical exile in Japan, denies that he enue bill which repealed the law uncourt upheld the superior court (Tip) O'Brien and Edward Driscoll (has entered into an agreement of der which ten round prize fights have which maintained the distinction assistant city engineer and secre- any kind with Yuan Shi Kai, presbetween a Methodist church and a tary of the Democratic county com- ent head of the Chinese govern-Methodist church building. The de- mittee, made their denial at the ment, and in a warning to his compatriots alleges that President Yuan has entered into a private compact States the aggregate value of whose ber of character witnesses also with Japan to concede that government's demands, receiving in re turn promise of support of Japan. ese arms to prevent "liberty loving Chinese.

Dr. Sun's letter asserts that 'crisis has arrived''.

MORAN KNOCKS BOMBARDIER

LONDON, March (29,-Frank Moran, the American heavyweight who hails from Pittsburgh, knocked out Bombardier Wells, the Brit mit to the cabinet a proposal to pro_ day of the fight a holiday after ten was proposal to pro_ day of the fight a holiday after ten was proposal to pro_ day of the fight a holiday after ten was passed by the capital today. Is proposed to the state at large not been in the tenth round befor 4,500 spectators in the London Opera House. The match was for 20-rounds and a purse of \$3,500. Moran sent a right to Wells' jaw and the English champion fell flat on his face in the ring as if dead. The crowd, which had watched Fair in north, rain or snow in the Wells' clever boxing enthusiastical- south Tuesday; Wednesday probab-ROCK; ALL HANDS ARE TAKEN OFF ly, seemed stunned; then cheers ly local snows. ourst forth and Wells' seconds lift-SAN FRANCISCO, March 29 - ed his limp form and carried it The current, maximum and mini-

TYLES FRONT. Geneva, via Paris, March 30 .-

SEARCHERS DETERMINE SUBMARINE'S LOCATION

ILL-FATED F-4 LIES AT BOTTOM OF HONOLULU HARBOR

Tomb of Her Crew-Naval Officials State It is Unlikely Boat can be Raised if She is in 50 Fathoms of Water.

Washington, March 29.—Searchported late today that they had dc-The reprieve today was on the termined the location of the vessel

Rear Admiral Moore at Honolulu "I am to leave all the troubles cabled to Secretary Daniels, the fol-"I searching fleet:

"We know location within radius

tance 2,800 yards.' This despatch was in response to one sent earlier in the day by Rear-Admiral Victor Blue, acting secretary of the navy, urgently asking for exact information as to the po-It developed that sentence had ceived since Admiral Moore cabled

Anxiously Await News.

All hope that any of the crew of twenty one might be alive was abandoned two days ago, but department officials and naval officials here are waiting anxiously for news that the bodies have been recovered or any information throwing light It is feared, however, that the submarine may prove to be the tomb of her crew and that it never will be known what accident befell her. ports that grapnels have brought up part of the superstructure of the F-1 have not been confirmed by official

despatches. Officials think the presence of oil and the rising of bubbles to the surers to locate the submarine's posi-

Will Use Diving Bell.

Honolulu, March 29.—After conthe disposition of the sea raider to- his visit to the Moreno. Referring work will be finished during the night and a test will be made to-"There has obtained a custom, morrow morning. If found satisered from a small dredge in an at-

The grappling chains of the | will reveal that it is the lost sub. ty-one men trapped in it may be

VETOES BOXING BILL.

Carson City, Nev., March 29.-By etoing the bill permitting twenty HONOLULU, March 29-In a round boxing contests, passed at a recent session of the legislature Govcensed prize fighting in Nevada, havbeen held during the last two years. The boxing bill was an amendment o the act of 1897, permitting finshed fights as amended by the legislature of 1913 which limited contests to ten-rounds.

SPRING-RICE CONFERS

WITH BRYAN. Washington, March 29 .- Sir Cecil Spring_Rice, the British ambassador, conferred with Secretary Bryan at the state department today and it was understood later that he sought information as to when the American note relative to the Brit. WELLS OUT IN THE TENTH ROUND ish order in council decreeing a virtual blockade against commerce to and from Germany would be forwarded.

> • WEATHER FORECAST AND TEMPERATURES. ++ +++ + >+++++++

WASHINGTON, Mar 29-Illinois:

Temperatures. mum temperatures recorded Mon-

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GREED PERILS GRAIN (ROPS

Department Cites Danger to United States if Exports Continue Until New Grain Comes In

Washington, D. D., March 22 .- Warning that the present heavy exports to European nations of American wheat and flour cannot be continued without endangering the wheat supplies for food and seeding requirements at home was contained today in the department of agriculture's agricultural bulletin. In the opinion of the department's experts exportation at the same rate during December, January, and February until the coming of the new wheat would encroach upon normal domestic needs .- From Chicago Tribune, March 23, 1915, page 4.

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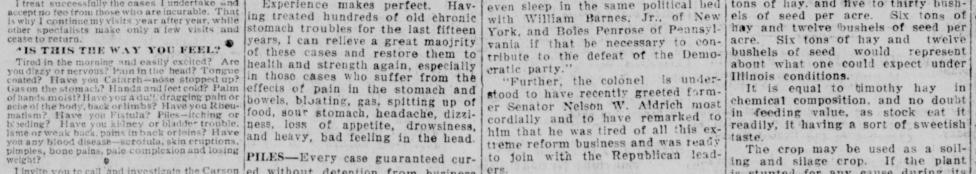
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Lee Boylan of Beardstown is vis- recent visit of William B. McKiniting at the home of his grandmo- ley, president of the Illinois Tracther Mrs. Martha Faul. He made tion System and a member of conthe trip in his Ford automobile.

The Baptists and Methodists are cio" freely rendered, speaks of a bserving Holy week together with traveling party of "400 North Americans, sailing on the steam services at the Baptist church. Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Ellis of ship 'Kroonland' from New York by

White Hall spent Sunday with rela. ives in the city. Mrs. Sarah Myers, mother of mentioned among the party. "Among

Mrs. Lee Dawson of this city, died these distinguished tourists", says saturday at her home in Warsaw. the Lima paper, "came William B, The remains will be sent to Chapin McKinley, president of the directorfor funeral services and burial.

from Springfield where he was call- North American congress and a well ed on account of the serious illness known man of affairs." of his mother, Mrs. Margaret Mar- In another section of the paper is

Rev. Mr. Sorensen of Meredosia especial favor to Mr. McKinley and 1,297. containing information about the visited here Monday. country. It calls attention to the

Wilson and Frances Coultas are fact that "Peru is a country in visitors in Jacksonville today. which excellent enterprises may be Mr. and Mrs. S. G. Smith went to started and carried out" and that Springfield Monday morning in the war in Europe offers a splen- Rodel, the Boer heavy-weight, stop- William Huey of Chicago, the other their automobile for a short visit. did opportunity to North American ped Joe Woods of Brooklyn in the man in the tie for first place. The the second registration will be the their commercial relations with tonight. Wood's seconds threw in Moore for the championship on Wed 14th of April.

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vote for them." This certainly seems

Mr. Roosevelt Ready to Return.

on that Col. Roosevelt feels keenly

the need to defeat the Democratic

party at the next National election,

dency-except Taft.

ed with 'big business.'

his entering the ring."

let fall by Roosevelt himself, that

he realized the absolute futility of

VISIT OF W. B. McKINLEY.

W. B. Miser is in receipt of a pa-

per from Lima, Peru, telling of a

gress. The Spanish of "El Comer-

way of the Panama Canal and ar-

riving on our shores." Men of af

fairs, politicians, capitalists, etc. are

The report comes from Washing-

where no perennial grass, thus far Telephones: Bell or Illinois, 64. has been found suited to the conditions there. From the present outlook, this grass will prove to be of service to the farmers of Illinois and There has been some questioning other states located in the humid as to the right of women to vote in district of the United States.

primaries which have been called Sudan grass in general appearfor Thursday night when the Repub- ance, resembles licans of the first and second wards which is a serious pest in the souwill nominate candidates for the thern states, but Johnson grass is board of education. F. G. Blair, a perennial and spreads by means struction, declared himself upon this Sudan grass does not have these the company will within a few state superintendent of public in- of vigorous underground rootstocks. point some time ago and states posi- rootstocks, therefore is not a pest

tively that women have the right to like Johnson grass. vote in the primaries. Mr. Blair The seed of the two plants are "Women are authorized to vote also much alike, but close examinain all primaries for the nomination tion will reveal the fact that Sudan of candidates, that they are auth- grass seed is larger and more plump orized to support at the subsequent For Illinois, northern grown seed is election. If candidates for a school preferable to southern grown seed terated with Johnson grass seed. It seems probable that Johnson grass the only reasonable interpretation of may mature seed nearly as far north as will Sudan grass, so it is a good policy to watch the northern seed to see that no aduleration creeps in. The price of Sudan grass seed has been high and will continue to be so until the supply is increased. It is thought that in two or three years the seed will not be much higher than good millet seed.

that he is ready to again enter the Growing the Crop Republican ranks and to support For Illinois conditions, probably anyone party leader for the presithe best hay will be obtained by apart at the rate of about 25 pounds comed with special favor. Hitherto be called upon anyhow to aid his per acre. Where the land is weedy students of Whipple Academy have former friend and cabinet member the seed should be sown in rows 24 taken part in two contests, but this for Mr. Taft is reputed to have no inches apart, and cultivated. This year the declamatory and the Whipfurther ambitions along presidential method will require about 5 pounds ple oratorical contest have been lines. It is said that he remarked of seed per acre. For seed production combined and the privilege of enseveral years ago that he made a tion; the seed should be put in at trance opened to boys and girls mistake in ever running for the the rate of about 3 pounds per alike. The prizes were established presidency, that his inclinations were acre. The seed should not be cov- by the founders of the academy and towards judicial matters and that he ered deeper than one inch, and the have been the source of many would have been better satisfied if sowing should not be done until the warmly fought contests from year he had been elevated to the su- ground is thoroughly warm, or a lit- to year. tle later than corn is planted. Be-Here is the Globe-Democrat's version of the colonel's rumored intenfrom light seedings per acre, but the hay will be coarser than where "Recent remarks of Col. Roosevelt repeated in Washington have the seed is drilled "solid." An orconvinced many Republicans who dinary grain drill is the best tool to did not need much evidence to be use for seeding. Ordinary corn did not need much evidence to be implements may be used in the culconvinced, of not only the dispositive but the carrest desire of the

tion, but the earnest desire of the When the heads are in full bloom former president to get back into the grass should be cut for hay. the Republican party and to cut Earlier cuttings will allow more loose from some of the more radical time for the growth of the succeedof the third party men who seem to ling crop. The grain binder may from Athens says a battleship, torhave taken him too seriously in his be used for harvesting, especially if pedo boats and mine sweepers of disaffection from the old party, it is grown in rows and for seed, the allied fleet entered the Dar-Here are some of the remarks attri- It is easily cured and can be mow- danelles Saturday and Sunday. Kibuted to him-if not in his exact ed away after a few days curing. lid Bahr, which was the objective of language, then substantially so: An ordinary thresher may be used the guns of the warships responded "I will support any candidate for to thresh the seed."

'I don't know but that i would making a final yield of one to ten short distance up the straits. even sleep in the same political bed tons of hay, and five to thirty bush-

chemical composition, and no doubt dent by the Villa and Zapata fachim that he was tired of all this ex- readily, it having a sort of sweetish tonight from Mexico City. The elec-

is stunted for any cause during its in ten days. ed in Washington. It was recalled growth, prussic acid is likely to dethat not long ago he read a sharp eating it.

lecture to one of his bosom friends in the third party who had found Never before has there each a term before has the each a term before has there each a term before has there each a term before has there each a term before has the each a term before has the each a term before has the each a term before has there each a term before has the each at the eac may be increased by drilling at the clear the eastern border of obstruccase, about twenty pounds of Sudan peaceful matters of import." er ground than Perkins was affiliatgrass seed should be used. Chinch bugs will injure the grass

"The best informed politicians to a large extent where they make have not entertained for a moment inroads on it. Sorghum grain smut the idea that Roosevelt considered and sorpghum blight may also damthe possibility of becoming a can- pige the trop to consideable exdidate himself. It has been their tent. conviction, based upon expressions

The Offended Bee.

A fairy sat in a buttercup To rest for a fittle while Her weary wings were folded up In quite the latest style.

The soft breeze rocked her tenderly And by and by a hungry bee Came near enough to peep. He buzzed around the tiny sprite.

As cross as cross could be To think a fairy should have sipped His honey for her tea.

Out came his sting, but just in time The fairy showed her head, And when he saw her magic wand The bee in terror fled.

BARRY KETTLERS WIN.

ry Ketteler team of Chicago won pedoing of the Medea by a German tonight, the championship in the submarine and will await the arrivfive-men event at the fifteen annual al of the reply before taking furthtournament of the American Bowl- er steps in the premises. It is gen-Laurence Marden has returned representative from his state in the Na changes were made in the state in the Na changes were made in the state in the Na changes were made in the state. No changes were made in the stand- response will be sent by Germany. ings of the ten highest when the last shift left the alleys tonight. In the doubles H. Allen and R. Allen of an article in English, printed as an Detroit are leading with a score of

W. H. Pierce of Pueblo with 711 is leading in the singles.

RODEL STOPS JOE WOODS. the sponge.

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Transfers will be given and accepted on the motor busses and the railway to the cemetery may thus be made for one fare. ment will be watched with interest by the directors of the Illinois Traction system, and if successful there

is likelihood of a track being laid for a street railway extension along Greenwood avenue to Diamond Grove. Announcement as to schedules, etc., will be made later in the week. It has been rumored that months install an auto bus system which will include most of the main streets of the city, but Mr. Miser last night said that such plans were too indefinite for mention.

WHIPPLE ACADEMY PRIZE CONTEST WILL BE HELD THIS EVENING

Prizes in Declamation Will Be Awarded Tonight to Best Two Seven Contestants. Among Event Will Be Held in the Chapel.

The annual Whipple declamatory contest tonight promises to be of more than usual contestants have been in training for a number of weeks and the appearance of these this evening at o'clock from the platform of the drilling the seed in rows 8 inches Illinois college chapel will be wel-

W. L. Harris, principal of the cause of its tendency to stool heav- academy, will preside this evening, fly, large yields may be obtained and a song by Miss Helen Frazer will precede the declarations. The pupils who will appear are Miss Trula Dennison, Miss Helen Green, Miss Edna Keller, Miss Blanche Bray, Owen Jones, Earl Sooy and Malcom Wiseheart.

SHIPS ENTER DARDANELLES Paris, March 29-(6:57 p. m.)-A despatch to the Havas agency feebly. Sunday afternoon the corpresident the Republican National From one to three cuttings per respondent adds, a battleship fired Convention may nominate except acre can be obtained, depending up- ten shells against the position at on the soil and other conditions, Krithia, on the European side a

VILLA-ZAPATA FACTIONS DECIDE UPON ANGELES FOR PRESIDENT

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, March 29 -General Felipe Angeles has been It is equal to timothy hay in decided upon as provisional presitions says a despatch received here tion of Angeles will take place ac-The crop may be used as a soil- cording to the message at a convening and silage crop. If the plant tion to be held in Mexico City with-

The date of the convention it is velop, and cause the death of stock said is to await advices from General Villa who asked that it be de-Its palatability and feeding value layed for a few days until he can

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PUT IN STRENUOUS DAY.

San Diego, Cal., March 29 .- Vice President Marshall and his party which includes Franklin D. Roose velt, assistant secretary of the navy put in a strenuous day at the Pana ma-California exposition today. The round of entertainment for the vis itors closed this evening with a dinner on the grounds. The speech of the vice-president was devoted to praise of California's two expositions.

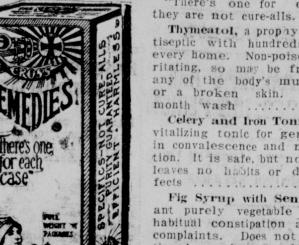
PUBLIC OPINION CALMER. The Hague, via London, March 29 .- (9:45 p. m.) - Dutch public op inion has become considerably calm er recently concerning the sinking of the Dutch steamer Meder of Beachy Head last week. The Netherlands government has not yet received a reply from Berlin to its re-Peoria, Ill., March 29 .- The Bar- quest for an explanation of the tor-

MOORE DEFEATS DALY. Chicago, March 29. - George

Moore of New York defeated John Daly of New York by 50 to 47 here tonight in the first game of the play to decide the triple tie for first place in the world's championship three cushion billard chamionship. New York, March 29 .- George Tomorrow Daly, the loser, will play Thesday is registration day and capitalists and traders for extending of the round of ten round match here winner of that match will play Inesday night.

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CITY AND COUNTY

Miss Elsie Weeks spent Sunday in Earl Fountain of Chapin spent Mrs. Ruth Woods is visiting with relatives in Springfield.

Henry Oakes of Bluffs was a caller on city friends yesterday. N. T. Fox of Sinclair was a visi tor in Jacksonville Monday. George Kimber was a resident of Waverly in the city yesterday.

L. Campbell of Waverly visitor in the city Monday. Mrs. Harriet Melton is ill at her nome on North Church street. Dr. J. W. Weiss of Manchester was a caller in the city Monday. C. J. Cox of Springfield spent

Sunday with relatives in the city. Mrs. Lucy Grunder of Murrayville was shopping in the city Monday. Miss Leota Dameron of Chandlerville was a city visitor yesterday. yesterday. William Hauser of Meredosia

Gross Burrus of Meredosia was a

Michael Condon of Manchester

and Mrs. George Snyder of, Franklin spent Sunday in Alexand- among the business callers in the be out again after a severe illness of a week or more though he is not

Have a distinctive F Frank Beatty of Waverly was transacting business in the city Mon- ter was listed as a shopper in the home in Chicago.

cest beef, pork, lamb, I was a shoper in the peity yester-

Franklin visitors in the city Mon-Mrs. J. M. Thompson of Alexand-

r is visiting her sister Mrs. J. W Miss Idella Burrus of Beardstown was an arrival in the city yes-

Dan Mahony has gone to Woodson for a visit of a few days with his L. F. M ason of the north part of

the county spent part of yesterday Miss Viola Colleps of St. Louis is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Carter on South Main

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HEINL'S

W. B. Rigg of Mt. Sterling was, David Estaque left Monday even

H. Nesbit of Kansas City was a caller on Jacksonville merchants was in the city Monday on her way Mrs. Charles Taylor of the vi-

Mrs. W. E. Shastid of Pittsfield business caller in the city yester- was among the shoppers in the city

yesterday. Michael Condon of Manchester, Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bellow was a visitor in Jacksonville yester-Roodhouse were shopping in the Harry Weber, Carl Sandberg, city Monday. Harry Sandberg and Herald Sand-

ere in the city yesterday from Sin-lamong the Monday business callers, Monday. ın Jacksonville.

in Alexander.

city yesterday.

one to swell the list of city shop- the home of Miss Clara Hook, south pers yesterday. Mrs. J. E. Haywood of Beards-

town was among the Monday visitors in the city. S. P. Carter has removed his residence from 752 Chambers street to friends of her childhood.

716 Routt street. spent Sunday at the home of Matt Miller of this city.

Eugene Greenleaf of Kansas visiting his morther, Mrs. E. ! S.

Greenleaf of this city Prairie street, spent Sunday with ment after a visit with home folks. friends in Petersburg.

Georgie Ford of Waverly were slop- arrived in the city to take up their their lives have been as is the lot of mos ping in the city Monday. Miss Helen Markham of the west wood, Miss., during the past three mortals. part of the county made a shopping years.

rin to the city yesterday Mrs. J. T. Liter and Mrs. John | college

Fred C. Carriel has ended his viswith his mother and friends and

has returned to Chicago. George J. Greenberger of St. Louis



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tolering the telephological policy to the has taken a position as Advertising manager for the Emporium. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Revalle of Tuisa, Okiahoma, were among the visitors in the city Monday.

James Wnitlock of Franklin was in the city Monday on h. way tor a business trip to Uklanoma. Mr. and Mrs. Louis Bishop of

Roodhouse were visitors yesterday with city friends and relatives. Dr. Howard Layman of Springfield spent Sunday at the home of Judge and Mrs. M. T. Layman.

Mr. and Mrs. Calude Thomas and daughter residing southeast of Winchester were in the city yesterday. Mrs. Jerome Butler arrived last evening from Springfield for a vicit with her cousin, Miss Mary White, and other relatives.

interviewing Jacksonville merchants ing for Indianapolis, Ind., where he will attend to matters of business. Miss Emma Cooper of Unicago

to visit her old home in Waverly Mrs. A. W. Jones of the northwest was a visitor in the city yester- cinity of Chapin was a city shopper part of the county was added to the list of city shoppers yesterday. Mrs. E. N. Miller of Peoria is a visiting her friends, Rev. M. L Pontius and wife on West College

Edward Ward and William Ward; George Luken of New Berlin was berg rode their bicycles to Woodson

R. E. Mullenix, George Franz and George Luken of New Berlin was Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kumle of Harold Franz have gone to Keokuk guest of friends in the city Sunthis city are spending a few weeks, and Corydon, Iowa, for a brief business trip.

William Gibson of Waverly was Benjamin Holkenbrink is able to of a week or more though he is not

Misses Pearl Lawson and Oliver Mrs. William Hadden of the VIReiman spent Sunday in Meredosper yesterday.

Mrs. William Hadden of the VIyet at work.

Charles Newman who has been visiting his sister, Mrs. Harry Miss Nellie Duncan of Manches- Obermeyer, has returned to his

Miss Lulu Heil of Roodhouse was and Agnes Keating were guests at Misses Elizabeth and Mary Sloan

of the city Sunday Miss Emma Cooper of Chicago was in the city yesterday on her way to Waverly for a visit with the

Master Lloyd Reid has ended Emmett Miller of Springfield visit with his friend, Hal Stewart, 528 Reid street and has returned to his home in Franklin.

George W. Moore of the vicinity of Arnold was a caller on .city Mt. Sterling were in Jacksonville Mt. Sterling were in Jacksonville Monday. Mr. Glaze is recorder and Anniversary Was Observed

Glenn W. Howard will return today to Taylorville to resume his Josephus M. Fernandes, 810 North duties in an undertaking establish-

visiting his friend. Fred DeFrates, Quincy where ne attended the wetter meyer of the ding of his cousin, Joseph Charos. together at an early age, he nineteen

William and Edward Ward of sailles was in the city trading Mon-land at an early age and settled in

ander.

Miss Lola Evans who has been in

Pensecola, Fla., that he and his wife are well and much enjoying the climate of the south. They expect to be at home about May 10th.

Tracy Alexander who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and will proceed thence to Chi- in many engagements.

Miss Lucinda, who have been visit- er of this city, found a part of been to Winchester to attend the lanta. He was in Sherman's famou wedding anniversary of Mr. and march to the sea and saw three yea Mrs. Peter Obermeyer. C. B. Ober- of hard service but it failed to d meyer and sons Charles and Wil- him any hurt but on the contrar sonville yesterday.

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Monday-Children Came to be

Few persons can celebrate their Nicholas Charos of the Jackson- 61st wedding anniversary as is the Walter Ornellas of Chicago is ville Candy Co., has returned from case with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Ober Mrs. Clyde Harney and Miss, Walter Sperry and lamily have and she sevented as Lappy and break their lives have been as Lappy and the lot of most

Mr. Obermeyer was born in Bav-Mrs. Fred Van Deventer of Ver- aria in 1835 and emigrated to this the vicinity of Sinclair were in the day, also visiting ; her daughter Winchester where he was married to who is a student at the Woman's Miss Lucinda E. Beasley March 30, Mrs. J. T. Liter and Mrs. John Conege.

Daniels of Literberry are visiting Miss Ruby Little of Camp Point, tions being a baker for a number relatives in Plainville. Ill.

Mrs. Lula Dempster and daughtof years and later a brick mason, a control of the control of 1854. He followed various occupa-Frank Hauser of the Joy Prairie ter, Alberta, of Quincy, are visiting clothing merchant and finally a conneighborhood was among the shop-ander.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Little of Alextractor until the infirmities of age

the employ of Roberts Bros., as so-dren and until less than two year licitors has gone to Peoria to act ago the circle was unbroken but fin-as demonstrator for Jobst, Bethard Charles L. French, writes from are nine and these helped celebrate

Although a native of Germany Mr Obermeyer was loyal to his adopted country and enlisted in Company D. and 129th Ill. infantry and served three Mrs. Lee P. Allcott of this city has years gallantly and was fortunate in gone to Springfield for a short stay not receiving a wound though he was

When they were moving out som Peter Obermeyer Jr., and sister, articles from a room, J. A. Obermey ing with relatives in the city have letter written home by his father returned to Chicago. They had who was then in the vicinity of At liam Obermeyer were also in Jack-rather did him good if anything judging by his present condition.

The children are greatly to b commended for keeping alive th family ties, some coming long dis tances to be present at the family reunions and wedding anniversaries Although this is the anniversary a they thought this time they would celebrate a bit ahead of time and so they all gathered under the parental roof Saturday and Sunday and dispersed yesterday.

There were present Mrs. A. H Owing of Litchfield and who has been staying with her parents io J. A. of Jacksonville: Mrs. H. cago: Mrs. H. A. McKean of Spring eld; Anton B. of Chicago; Dr. A. F

heir parents to the Baptist ch which the old people have bee r. The minister made especial manhem together.

t his four score and his wife with and hearty, in full possession eir mental faculties and able a whole lot of work as well. ro the parents are called home.

There are also 29 grandcaildren and 11 great grandchilden so tha he name of Obermeyer is in little langer of becoming extinct for some ears to come at any rate.

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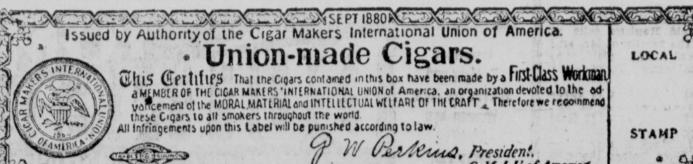
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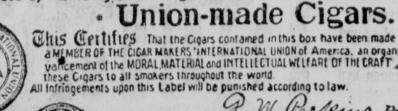
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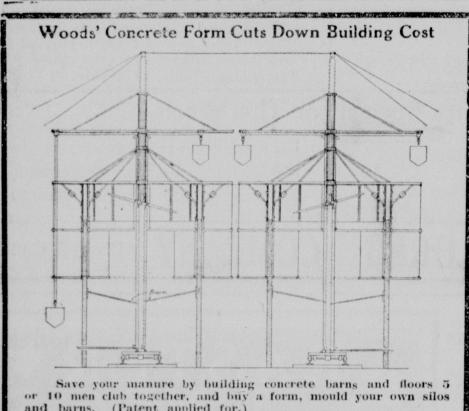
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FUNERALS

King.

The funeral of the late Captain church, Rev. M. L. Pontius officiat-

In his remarks the reverend gentleman paid a well deserved tribute ter, Miss Bertha, respectively sister loving ministration bestowed on the vious to retiring for the night.

service to all mankind. jus'ly honored. He lived almost a he arrived death had supervened. century and during the most momovements have been noticed dur- stead on the

less to his paren's while they lived and to his loved ones. He showed this by wiriting home; frequently while away and his aged parents were cheered by the missives of their

taught at Bethany college, Virginia, and was closely associated with the great Alexander Campbell under whose ministrations he united with the Christian church while a student in the pursuit of know-

gave himself to both in a and worthy manner. It is indeed grand to serve one's country thus and yet it is a greater honor to be ed of the death of Mrs. Brownlow,

me as especially appropriate: cometh the world, even our faith." have fought a good fight, I have finished my course, I have kept he faith; henceforth there is laid ap for me a crown of righteous- clerk, ness which the Lord, the righteous ludge, will give me in khat day nd not me only but to all who love

is appearing." A choir consisting of Mrs. James 'ampbell. Miss Cora Messrs. Charles L. Mathis and Philip Read sang in a beautiful manner, Rock of Ages", "Beautiful Vailey of Eden" and "Angel Voices."

The bearers were Messrs C. Riggs W. A. Kirby, W. H. Jordan, L. A. Goheen, John Minter, the heart due to an organic disease and A. R. Gregory, all veterans ex-

The remains were then reverenty borne to their last resting place | Daniel Finely Pocock passed away and tenderly laid away with suitcovered with beautiful flowers.

Grove cemetery.

Robertson ertson were held at 2:30 Monday afternoon at the rural home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Robertson in the vicinity of Prentitce, where there was assembled a gathering of relatives and friends, filling the house to overflowing. solos, "Tome of These Days" Abide With Me". Miss Lorene Dewees was accompanist.

Swain and Mabel Foster. The bearers were Clyde Martin, Interment was made in the Ottumarroll Robertson, Floyd Martin,

obbin Strawn, Horace Stewart and Interment was made in the family lot in Berea ceme-

The funeral services of the late Frank Quintal were conducted from the Methodist church in Naples, Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock in charge of the pastor, Rev. Mr. by the church choir and the flowers were cared for by Mrs. Jennie Hatfield and Mrs. Frank Hale. There was a large number pres-

ent to pay a last tribute of respect to the dead, friends being present from this city, Pittsfield, Chambers. Winchester, Bluffs and Griggsville. In respect for the dead all the stores of Naples were closed, during the time of the funeral. Those from Jacksonville were William Whalin and family, Mrs. Frank Dresser, Mrs. Rex Brittenham, Mrs. Otto Hurst and Mrs. Heisermann. Burial was made in the Naples Messrs. Jesse Mappin. Albert Ellis, John Chambers, Edward Curter. ford, James Hamilton and William

UTAH'S FIRST CHIEF JUSTICE IS FOUND DEAD IN HIS BEDROOM

first chief justice of Utah and was appointed to the territorial bench by President Arthur, was found dead in his bedroom this morning. Death was due to apoplexy. He was 4 years old and came to Utah in

of Abraham Lincoln at Springfield, Ill., and was the first to carry to him the news of his election as president. Judge Zane was active n the polygamy prosecutions when ie first came to the state.

Among the associates of Justice Zane in law practice were James C onkling and Shelby M. Cullom.

MORTUARY

Brownlow.

Mrs. Lucretia Johnson Brownlow John N. King was conducted yester- wife of Thomas J. Brownlow passed day afternoon in the Christian away very suddenly and unexpected ly at about 10 o'clock Sunday night at the family residence, 1229 Tendick street, after an illness resembling in effect acute indigestion. Mrs. to Mrs. Lucie K. Mason and daugh- Brownlow was in usual health and and niece of the departed, highly ate a hearty supper Sunday evening, commending their faithful care and and later on she ate an orange pre departed one. When loving hearts ter a short time she complained that and willing hands minister to the she was having difficulty in breathneeds of the aged and helpless they ing and getting out of bed she seat are imitating Him who walked in ed herself in a chair. Her sister, Galilee and gave of His love and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong residing nex door was called in and Dr. G. R The memory of Captain King is Bradley was ummoned, but before

Mrs. Brown was a daughter mentous period of the world's his John T. Johnson and Sarah E. Ham tory. Great inventions and mighty and was born at the Johnson home ng the life of our departed friend three miles from Carlisle, Nicholas has seen wonderful changes County, Ky., on April 13, 1849 and His life was characterized by 65 years, 11 months and 15 days o many meritorious things. Among age. From girlhood she was a mem good deeds was his faithful- ber of the Presbyterian faith, but during the ministration of Rev. Billy Sunday in this city she became a member of the Central Christian church. She came to Illinois in 1870 and during the following year united in marriage to Ira Marlott who passed away in 1896. On Jan 19, 1898 Mrs. Marlott was married to Thomas J. Brownlow, who togeth er with one daughter, Mrs. Minni-Emyer of Meredosia survive her.

She is also survived by her sisters and brother, Mrs. N. J. Finen of Chapin, Mrs. Laura Ham of Spring ice in two wars serving gailantly field, and Mrs. J. A. Armstrong and It is generally counted Charles W. Johnson, both of Jackmeritorious to serve in one but he sonville. Two grandchildren als brave survive to mourn ber death.

Coroner G. W. Wright was notifiloyal, true and consistent mem- and empaneled a jury of inquest at Gillham's undertaking parlors, where Two texts of scripture appeal to the remains of the deceased had been taken for preparation for the "This is the victory that over- casket. The inquest was held at o'clock with the jury composed o Wm. S. Lurton, foreman; A. Kennedy, S. D. Smith, Geo. R. Paxtor and Harry Perry, with J. W. Pries

> Frances Dawson, a neighbor, D G. R. Bradley, attending physician J. A. Armstrong, a next door neighbor and relative and Thos. J. Brown low, husband of the deceased. ter hearing the testimony and con sidering the same a verdict was r turned that "the deceased came her death from heart failure result ing from a weakened condition

Awaiting word from relatives at cept the last who was a long time distance, arrangements for the fun intimate and valued friend of the eral have not been made, but wi be announced later.

very suddenly Sunday evening, THE REV. H. R. NEELY RESIGNS able services and the grave was March 21, at his home in Ottumwa Iowa. He was a veteran of the Ci vil war and was well known her where he formerly resided and had a host of friends. He was connected Funeral services for Geneva Rob- with the Ottumwa Queensware Co at the time of his death.

He was born in Hayesville, Ohio Sept. 26, 1842 and was a member of the 42nd Ohio Volunteers, also ed his resignation Sunday as rector and the rector may well feel compli-Sept. 26, 1842 and was a member a member of the Cloutman Post G. of Trinity Parish and expects to mented when he views the progress MOTOR TRANSPORTATION A. R. He is survived by his wife, leave Jacksonville, where he has of the eighteen months which will Mrs. Sarah Catherine Pocock, and The services were conducted by Rev. Mrs. Salah Catherine D., of Gales-months past, soon after the first of came to this city from Mattoon, Ill., Mrs. Manchester, who sang the and Mrs. J. Wilbur Johnson of Ot. no announcement of future plans Kokomo, Ind., where he was ten and tumwa, Iowa.

The funeral a profusion of beautiful floral March 24th at 10:30 o'clock. Mem- who preceded Rev. Mr. Neely as recoutes of love and friendship and bers of the Cloutman Post were tor of Trinity, left Jacksonville for se were cared for by Misses May honorary bearers. The many beau. Colfax, Washington, where he en-Marin, Pearl Robertson, Helen tiful floral tributes showed the love and esteem of those who knew him.

Mrs. Sarah Myers, wife of Fred Myers, passed away at the home of * # daughter, Warsaw, Ill., Friday, March 26. The funeral was held Monday at Chapin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Myers return. ed to their home in Jacksonville Monday evening. Deceased was for many years a resident of Lynnville. Brief exercises were held She was a faithful Christian and at the house. Music was furnished an earnest worker, having united with the Christian church in Lynnville early in life, and remaining true to her chosen path during the years that followed.

Mrs. Myers' maiden name was Sarah Sizemore and she was born June 6, 1846, being thus at the time of her demise sixty-seven years, nine months and twenty-one days old. She was married three times and is survived by all but two of nine children. Besides her husband she leaves the following sons and daughters: Mrs. Bell Le. neer of Kansas, Mrs. Ida Hayes of Warsaw, Ill., Arthur Hobson and cemetery and the bearers were Mrs. Maude Cox of Colorado, Mrs. Jesse Dawson of Winchester, Ill., John Myers of Canton and Roy Myers of Jacksonville.

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> > TWO DIE IN ONE FAMILY.

The Springfield Register tells of two deaths in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard of Springfield, who are known to many Jacksonville

"The funeral of Thelma F. Howard, eight-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Howard, of 1231 East Jefferson street, was to have oc-curred at 2:30 o'clock Sunday afternoon, but an hour before the cortage was due to leave the residence, Leroy William Howard, an infant son and brother, passed away at the Springfield hospital. The death of the little child necessitated the post ponment of the funeral of the older



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labored earnestly for eighteen expire June 1. Rev. Mr. Neely services were con- charge in the Province of the Mid- catton in the University of Chi-

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been prosperous during Rev. Mr.

cation in the University of Chi-

TEACHERS TO MEET. A county school teachers meeting

AS RECTUR OF TRINITY CHURCH Palm Sunday service, the rector re- will be held in Jacksonville Thurs-Will Leave June 1, According to tention of quitting the parish here teachers to meet in each county and the county superintendent has givcounty. The public schools will be closed on those two days.

STARTS OFF SUCCESSFULLY burg, Edward G. of Jacksonville June. Rev. Mr. Neely has yet made and held before that a charge in ville Sunday, has been meeting with good success and the first two days found many passengers who took advantage of the service offered. The cars have been well filled and Mr. O'Donnell has been pleased with the project.

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Deceased Had Been in Poor Health Mentally Unbalanced.

had continually grown weaker. The would be of the slightest avail. sell list it here. No the case returned a verdict that he coroner's jury which investigated | came to his death from a self-in- (11:57 p. m.)—The following offi-flicted wound while suffering from caar communication was issued by

> months past Dr. Stewart has been in a depressed state of mind and it neighborhood of Beausejour. was known to members of his family that he brooded a great deal over is physical condition and that he felt that life held nothing further for him. They had thus been led! to fear that he sometime might attempt self-destruction, and for that reason kept a very close watch. It s understood that for fear that he might attempt his own life someime with a drug that the several pharmacies about town had been noified not to sell him anything of poisonous character if he should

Bought Revolver Saturday. Saturday last, when members of the family were not observing him, stronger hostile attacks. wearing a slouch hat and felt slipthe house and took a street car at heavy firing from our positions. a nearby corner and came down Red and yellow, 4 grts... 25c town. He stopped at the Ayers bank there were artillery duels. and drew several dollars from his where he purchased a cheap 32-cali- a vigorous fight. bre revolver. He told Mr. Fairbank and Fred Darr that he wanted the land and in West Galicia artillery revolver for his son who was going duels have taken place. A Rusdisturbing the neighborhood. With Poland, failed completely." this explanation nothing particular Il. 262 -Both Phones - Bell 573 was thought of the matter and the doctor signed the register which is kept for those who purchase fire-He asked to buy a box of blank cartridges, which were not kept, and then for a box of loaded shells. Mr. Fairbank said yesterday he thought nothing of the fact that Dr. Stewart wore slippers as he had seen him down town in slip-

> and located him at the barber shop. asked if he had made any purchases

of the day was passed over. Sunday afternoon about 3:30 Dr. was on the second floor and when be used.

sleeping there. Found Dead in Chair. Going upstairs they examined Dr. Stewart and found a revolver wound in the right side of his head just back of the ear. A telephone message was immediately sent to Dr. F. A. Norris, who responded quickly must have been instantaneous. The that Mrs. Stewart was in the basement when the shot was fired ex-

plains why no sound of it was heard. F. L. Sharpe, who is a neighbor of Dr. Stewart, caled upon 'aim frequently and stopped in Sunday afternoon not more than 15 or 20 minutes before the sick man took his life. Mr. Sharpe noticed at the time that Dr. Stewart was particularly depressed, and in answer to questions the doctor said that he felt very badly indeed, and when Mr. Sharpe suggested that with summer days he might feel better, the doctor replied, "Oh yes; in winter they tell me I will feel better in summer and few days.

The inquest over Dr. Stewart's ody was held Monday morning at the Reynolds undertaking establishment, with the following jury: F. I. harpe, foreman; J. O. Vosseller, clerk; A. G. Burr, T. J. Bronson, Ralph Reynolds and J. Weir Elliott The only witnesses examined were S. A. Fairbank and Fred Darr, both of the Smith hardware store, and

in summer they that when winter

comes I will be all right."

Dr. F. A. Norris. The verdict was as previously stated, to the effect that Dr. Stewart ook his own life while he was menally not responsible. The deceased was twice married and is survived by his wife, one daughter, whose home is in California, and two sons, Fred and Clayton, both of this city. Dr. Stewart was successful in interests in both Morgan and Scott Dr. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, counties. He also owned some real N. Y., for free 136-page book on

estate in other localities. The note Dr. Stewart left was as should have one. follows: "Dear folks; I hate to leave Dr. Pierce's Median strikes as should have one. you, but I never can be well of this bound, sent free to you on receipt paralysis and I am tired of enduring of 3 dimes (or stamps) to pay exso will bid you an affectionate good-penses of mailing only.—Advertisebye, C. M. Stewart."

EUROPEAN WAR NOTES

London, March 29 .- (7:30 p. m.) For Long Period—Jury Decided employers' federation conferring to -A deputation of the shipbuilding Aged Physician Shot Self While day with David Lloyd-George, the British chancellor of the exchequer, Dr. C. M. Stewart, for a long to meet the national requirements was unanimous in urging, in order period a resident of Jacksonville, at the present time, that there ook his own life Sunday afternoon should be a total prohibition during at his home on West College avenue, the period of the war of the sale or. Stewart had been in poor health of intoxicants. Mr. Lloyd-George, or a number of years, and about replying to the deputation, said he wo years ago suffered a stroke of had a growing conviction that nothparalysis, as a result of which he ing but root and branch methods

> Paris, Via London, March 29.the war office tonight:

"The enemy has bombarded Nieuabout 15 years, coming here from miles so the northwest) but the ott county. He was for a long per- damage done to the bridge thrown od a resident of Exeter and very across the Yser was not of great successful in his practice. For importance. In Champagne mere has been artillery action in the

> "in the Argonne there has been cannonading and bombs have been thrown, principally in the region of Bagatelle, where both sides remain very active.

> "Everywhere else the day has been calm and no infantry action has taken place."

Vienna, Via London, May 29 .-(10:30 p. m.) -The war office tonight made public the following official communication:

"Fighting in the Carpathians continue. A Russian attack yesterhappen to apply. It was also man- day on the heights west of Benyavaged to keep him from having any oelgy was repulsed, the enemy lossharp instrument in his possession ing heavily. Regiments of the and also from having money about fourth cavalry division and troops of the first Landsturm infantry brigade fought magnificantly and rerepulsed numerically peatedly

"North of the Uzsok Pass, Ruspers on his feet, he slipped out of sian night lattacks failed under such that the patient does not sleep "On the southeast Galician front

"Russian forces which advanced ware store of H. L. & B. W. Smith, Zaleszezyki were driven back after

"At some points in Russian Poto shoot at some dogs which were sian night attack at Loscsina, in

NEW POLLING PLACE IN DISTRICT SEVEN

Room in David Prince Building Secured in Place of Court House

school buildings, yesterday succeeded in securing a room at the David He said that he just wanted to come Prince school for use by voters of down town, replied that he had not. court house, and because it is somewhat dark there and removed from different from usual and the incident the street, a number of people had protested against its use. Mr. New-Stewart expresed a wish for some Collins and it was agreed that a

word she rushed down stairs and next registration day and for the called her son, Fred, who was election. No other changes of polling place have been made.

SURGICAL MAGNETS.

shrapnel to the surface from a depth me of this awful habit." and found that Dr. Stewart's death in the flesh of even six inches, and must have been instantaneous. The steed-jacketed bullets have been fact that the son was asleep and drawn out from a depth of more than two inches.

At the Invalids' Hotel in Buffalo, N. Y., are many as wonderful electric machines, high frequency currents, X-ray, violet rays. Then Dr. Pierce has equipped the Sanitarium with every known device to aid the sick and in the Surgical Department every instrument and appliance ap-Bladder and Gravel are removed in Crouch. Fire was discovered

Dr. R. V. Price, nearly salf a cenhol or narcotics, extracted from roots |

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DRUG YICTIM TELLS ABOUT CURE AT STATE HOSPITAL

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The activities in the "drug cure ward at Jacksonville State hospital continue, and Dr. Foley said yesterday that six men and eleven women were discharged last week and three men Monday. Others are coming and going all the time. One young man whose home is in Quincy, left Monday afternoon on the 2 o'clock train.

In talking about his stay here he said: "I have been at the hospital just seven days and I can certaintly testify to the splendid work they are doing there for us who are victims of the drug habit. I have old and had lived in Jacksonville port town and Nieuport-Bains, (two been taking morphine for three years and while this period is not nearly as long as is true of some other drug users, yet I have taken as much in that period as some others have in fifteen years. I began using morphine because of sickness and quite gradually the habit took such a firm hold upon me that I continually used from 15 to 20 grains daily. At the hospital each case is given the most careful attention and if we were required to pay a large sum for hospital and physician's services we could not be accorded more courtesies and attention. As you probably know, the treatment is largely matter of elimination which brought about by some simple medicines and a series of hot baths. In some instances I understand the treatment used is to give each day a constantly lessened amount of the drug, but at the hospital here the drug supply is cut off at once.

There is a vast amount of pain which comes to the drug victim when the morphine supply is cut off, and it is to allay this pain that the and the average life of the cocaine except a few minutes at a time for a period of three or four days, but when that time is past the pain begins to diminish and finally disappears altogether. The person who uses morphine regularly has very little appetite, and I cared for little of anything but milk before I went to the hospital. During the last few days I have had a tremendous appetite and seemingly couldn't get enough to eat. All of us who leave the hospital do so without any de sire for morphine but we realize that just one dose would create again the old longing.

"The use of morphine is bad en ough, but it is not so bad as co In the use of cocaine the dose must be increased much mor rapidly than is true with morphine and the average life of the ecocain use: is only five or six years. - Co Commissioner William Newman, cain users sleep very little, while who was recently authorized by the those addicted to morphine are like After this purchase he went to a barber shop to be shaved. Shortly after he left home his absence was discovered and his wife and son school buildings, vesterday succeed. I would sleep until awakened but sleep, and on being awakened the own town to get shaved and when district No. 7. The polling place of the sked if he had made any purchases for this district has been in the land. There is no sensation followed by total desire at once comes for more more phine. There is no sensation followed by total desire at once comes for more more phine. restful feeling, as it soothes the

nerves. "The morphine victim who doe not have his dose in the morning man took the matter up with Supt. feels shaky and wobbly as a man addicted to whisky who does apples and Mrs. Stewart went to the room in the David Prince school, have his morning dram, only that basement to get them. His room which is light and accessible, could the morphine habit is much worse than whisky. A man who is inkfor then you will obtain the great-she returned a few minutes later This room is just at the right of ing whisky heavily cannot work at est amount of REAL satisfaction she opened the door and saw Dr. the Court street entrance to the new all, but the one addicted to mor-Stewart seated in a chair and a slip school building, being on the first phine, if he takes it, in little pellets of paper lying in a conspicious place floor just below Supt. Collins' of or capsule form, can secreto it on the floor. Glancing at this pap- fice. The judges and clerks will as- about his clothing and frequently er, she saw instantly that it vas a semble there today for registration take doses when no one is looking. message to the family and without a work and it will be used on the There are a good many drug users in Ouincy, and the law is being so all such distress vanishes. It's trurigidly enforced that there have allly astonishing-almost maryelous. ready been a number of patients and the joy is its harmlessness. come to the hospital here and there will undoubtedly be still others. I feel differently from any time that dollars' worth of satisfaction or class taught by Mrs. J. W. Miller I can remember during the last Paris, Jan. 26th .- In the hospitals three years, and know that the of France magnets have been destate and the hospital here have veloped that will drag fragments of done a great thing for me in ridding

CALLS FOR ASSISTANCE

No Great Damage Done Except at Cleary Homestead, Occupied by Dr. Crouch.

The fire department had a series of calls Sunday and Monday, but no serious damage was done except in proved by the modern operator. the case of the Cleary property at accomplished here without pain with the corner of Webster avenue and local anaesthesia. Stone in the Lafayette, occupied by Dr. E. L. many cases without plain and the about 10:300 o'clock Monday mornpatient can return home cured in a ing, having communicated to the roof from a defective flue.

A call Sunday afternoon was tury ago, devised and used two pre- the nurses' home of Maplewood san scriptions which were almost unfail atorium on South Diamond street ing. They were made without alco- where a spark from the chimney had started fire on the roof. Similar and herbs by using pure glycerine calls came Monday morning from the and the ingredients are made pub- residence of F. M. Morton on South Main and from 709 Hardin avenue In these three instances the use of covery is a tonic and blood purifier Babcock extinguishers was all that sician, is thick and flows as slow as mud, which puts a man in ba

humors, eruptions and diseases of At Dr. Crouch's home the fire had gained quite a large headway before Nothing stands as high today in discovered and when the firemen arthe estimation of thousands of wom- rived the attic and roof were a mass en as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Pre- of flames. Members of the family scription—this is a soothing nervine and neighbors had been able to carry out a good many of the house furnishings from both the first and second story but it was impossible mothers and the changing days of burned off and the house quite bad middle age Dr. Pierce's Favorite to remove all. The entire roof was his practice and during the years of Prescription should always be on The loss on the Cleary house is guite active work acquired large property hand. In liquid or tablets. Write The loss on the Cleary house is quite large but covered by insurance, and Dr. Crouch's loss is also insured.

Another call Monday afternoon took the department to 701 Fast College street, where the roof was on fire. No damage was done.

Mrs. E. O. Spink is visiting Jack-

sonville relatives. • 1 = 232

Easter Apparel Ideas

(WE HAVE HERE)

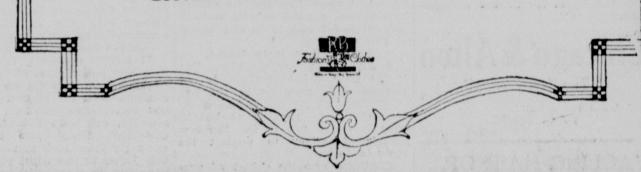
We want to show those of you who can get in the many new features we have in Clothing, Hats and Furnfshings this week. New shades in Clothing that have just arrived this week are niggerhead browns, multi-color overplaids, bottle greens, red, brown and blue grass hues.

Same Shades in Hats

Study and watch our styles. It will enable you to make a correct selection.

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there is no refreshment about such Time "Pape's Diapepsin!" In Five victory for the women, Out of five Minutes all Stomach Misery is Gone.

> in order-"really does" overcome hope to retrieve their lost ground. It indigestion, dyspepsia, gas, heart- will be very interesting from this quick relief thro burn and sourness in five minutes- to the end. that-just that-makes Pape's Diapersin the largest selling stomach large audience was present and a but firmly regulator in the world. If what you class of 24 were received into full eat ferments into stubborn lumps, you belch gas and eructate sour, undigested food and acid; head is dizzor and aches; breath foul; tongue class of 24 were received into full membership clearing the blood and gently purifying the entire system. They do that which dangerous calomic digested food and acid; head is dizzor and aches; breath foul; tongue later.
>
> Tonight the Standard Bearers of nasty, sickening. Tonight the Standard Bearers will hold their monthly meeting at pain or disagreeable effects of any kind. the moment "Pape's Diapepsin" the home of Rev. E. B. Houck, 448 cemes in contact with the stomach

A large fifty-cent case of Pape's Diapepsin will give you a hundred Circle a young ladies Sunday school your druggist hands you your money back.

It's worth its weight in gold to men and women who can't get their Mrs. Grant Graff's Circle will hold stomachs regulated. It belongs in a Cafeteria Luncheon to which evyour home-should always be kept ery one is invited. handy in case of a sick, sour, upset stomach during the day or at night It's the quickest, surest and most harmless stomach doctor in the world .- Advertisement.

VOTERS DISTRICT NO. 7. I am a candidate for clerk above district and your support will be appreciated. Election April 6th.

RipplingRhymes

SPRING SICKNESS

be feeling fine, my hearties! We are too fond of taking dope, while in

our easy chairs reclining, when we should sheld our coats and slope

This is the season when the blood, according to the learned phy-

condition. Spring sickness is a fell disease, acco

ing to our time-worn notions, and, having it, the .c-

tim flees, to blow himself for dopes and potlous. "I

have to thin the sluggish stream," he says, "which

through my system passes; it's thicker now than

cheap ice cream, and flows like New Orleans molas-

ses." From all spring ills he'd have release, if he

would tramp his potions under, and get a jar of Elbow

Grease, the medicine that's cheap as thunder. To get

out doors where breezes blow, and tinker 'round to

beat the dickens, would make a lot of ailments go,

and thin the blood that winter thickens. Instead of

taking pale pink pills which are designed for purple

arties, go, plant the spuds in shallow hills, and you'il

GRACE CHURCH NOTES.

SICK, SOUR STOMACH school contest between the men and points they won four. The men and boys were one point ahead for the previous Sunday and yesterday pu the women two points ahead. There "Really does" put bad stomachs are yet four Sundays. The men of crder—"really does" overcome hope to retrieve their lost ground. It results for calomel, act gently on the bowels and positively do the work.

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At the morning preaching service a

E. College street.

Tuesday afternoon the Pastor's Aid will meet at the church for Tuesday night the Opportunity

will meet at the home of Mrs. A. L. Henderson, 647 South Diamond. Thursday evening from 5:30 to 8,

It was announced that on Easter

Sunday night the chorus choir will render a fine cantata. The chorus will be assisted by Jessie Lynd Hopkins of Chicago, one of the noted New, Simple, Common - Sense Way. contraltos of the city. She will also sing at the morning service on Easter Sunday.

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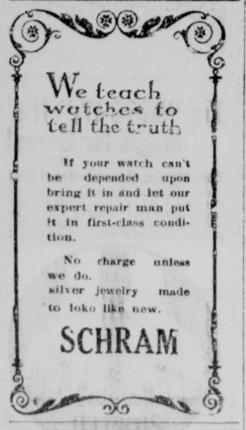
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and radiant with life and beauty. most invigorating and refreshing should be to prevent all future ofat home—not expensive, and even claimed that this could be effected offender and oftimes sends him into one applicantion proves its goodness, in three ways. Either by the



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TIMELY TOPIC.

In Address Before Sunday School Class Tells Why He is Opposed to istence in Many Countries.

An interesting part of the Sunday school services at Grace M. E.

tion. This question must not only be thoroughly studied, understood and decided in matters in connection with the state; but also, in all matters in connection with the fam- crime. ily, school and church. It has en. gaged the minds of the educators, the statesmen and thinkers of ev-

Limitations of Government. First, I maintain that governnent has no legal right or lawful wer to put to death any individuvoluntary association of individuals. It can have no more rights than the individuals composing it, can confer upon it, and since an in-Alburquerque, N. M.,845.50 dividual has no right to take his own life, he certainly cannot confer on the government any right to take

Society undertakes to protect and when any individual so conducts himself as to show that he is an enemy to the society in which Tuesday of each month. Liberal he lives, that society has a perfect edges of protection which it has Ask the Agent for further informa- conferred upon him and to confine him in such a place as will make it impossible for him to do any injury

> Would Limit State Right. Second, I further maintain that if the state did have right to kill anyone of its members in the way of punishment for any supposed offense by that member against it, then it would not be for the best interest of society to permit the

state to do it. Centuries ago the object of punshment was retalliation, recom- tempt should be made to reform all pense or revenge. The government permitted the relatives who had been deprived of one of their num- without the opportunity to correct the person who had done the killing and if found, to demand of him faction was not received from the

man being. They said the object Parisian Sage is surely one of the of all punishment by the state hair tonics known. It is easily used fenses of the same kind. They such punishment did not reform the amendment of the offender himself, for which purpose all corporal a substitution of life imprisonment punishment, fines and temporary exile, or imprisonment; or by deterring others by the dread of his example from offending in like way. at such time as in their opinion the which give rise to all ignominous prisoner should be cured of his dispunishments, and to such execupublic; or lastly, by depriving the

finement, slavery, or exile.

parties injuring, of the power to do

future mischief, which is effective

Old Form of Punishment. death penalty untl 1894, for 25 of find an employer. fenses in the army, 22 in the navy, and in the civil jurisdiction, 17.

Signs of the Times. There are many signs of the times

ally do away with it.

the electric chair for the gallows. a lodge man of prominence. This was urged on the ground that was instantaneous, more mercil, and less spectacular than the gallows, all of which is done for the brief session Monday morning. The purpose of softening and mitigating usual opening routine was observthe harsher features of the death ed, and as there were no reports penalty by relieving it of all aspects from any of the departments, adof physical torture, and by remov. journment was taken within three. ng its exemplary character.

Second, the modification of the ed the assembly to order. laws in many states making it optional, whether the death penalty or life imprisonment should be the guest Sunday of Miss Alma Moody

teen states in the United States. The states of Michigan, Wiscon. sin, Maine, Rhode Island, Kansas and Ohio have entirely done away with the death penalty. Other countries such as Russia, Portugal, Holland, Italy, the majority of the Swiss cantons, Costa Rica, Brazil, Equador, Guatemala and Venezu-

ela have abolished capital punishguilty", and finally the failure to Word of God. convict for murder is largely the

Injury to Society.

Capital punishment is an injury to society because of its severity. and uncertainty. I state as a fact and I have the proof in many inal, enjoying its protection. Our not all of the Christian nations, are the people in a greater number, if government is a social compact. a in favor of doing away with capital is to put into form something alpunishment; that the reason for ready existing; not abolishing capital punishment of the Union, is that those who are in power have been and are wielding undue influence in retaining capital punishment. History bears out this fact, in England, Germany and France, and we know that this is true in many of the states of the Union. When one member of the individuals loyalty and obedience: society, either through passion or through being a degenerate and a thereby puts itself on the common God. ground with the murderer and greatly diminishes the sacredness of human life, and demoralizes the community by such murders. Jurors Dislike Death Penalty.

It largely prevents the prosecution and punishment of crime and so looses the deterent effect. Some authors claim for other crimes three out of four are convicted, while for murder, only one out of four are convicted. They give many reasons for this; lack of belief among the jurors of the death penalty, the constant growing belief that an at criminals rather 'than to put 'them to death, the liability of mistake that the many defects of socie. ty, such as 'the Lynch law, the great trusts are measurably responsible for crime.

The possible punishment of the innocent cannot be rectified. It destroys the witness whose testimony ted, stringy or faded hair. No mat- It was not long until society found is imperative in the correction of ter how unsightly your hair, how that it was not for the best interest any mistake. It takes away the badly it is falling, or how much dan- for all concerned to let individuals light and in case it is subsequently found that a mistake has been made and an innocent man has been convicted, no correction can be made, and history shows us that many such mistakes have been made.

Does Not Reform Offender. Mr. Collins in speaking further on the subject said that the last and the most important objection to the the other worlds unprepared for the future life. The speaker would have with scientific prison boards, appointed by the Governor, with full power to change such imprisoament ease, and made fit to enjoy the privtions of justice as are open and ilege of society, subject to the unproval of the governor. Irish Prison System.

Mr. Collins thought the Irish by either putting him to death or Prison System good, which has been condemning him to perpetual con-tried in Ireland for 15 years. Its aim was to train the prisoner in such a way that on his liberation It was not many years ago when he would be able to resist temptathe common form of punishment (tion, be inclined to lead a worthy was torture. The use of the straight life and possess both the power and jacket, hand cuffs, chains, dark the wish to earn honest bread. It and damp underground cells, flog. is his duty to raise himself by good ging, public executions and slow conduct and industry, step by step, burning; all of which punishments to greater freedom, privilege and generally resulted in the death or comfort, while idleness and disobedthe one punished. At the time lience keeps aim in a state of coerwhen these punishments were com- tion and restraint. When the system mon, the English government in- was first put into operation it was flicted the death penalty for nearly with the greatest difficulty that emtwo hundred different crimes. Ger- ployment could be obtained for any many, France, Belgium, nearly all i discharged convicts, now that diffimportant crimes, and what was culty is reversed so that it is more more remarkable, the federal laws difficult to procure a liberated conof the United States inflicted the vict than it is for the convict to

HEAD OF BEN HUR TRIBE

IS VISITOR IN THE CITY. John C. Snyder of Crawfordswhich show that the civilized world ville, Ind., was in the city Sunday gradually growing less favorable to and Monday for a visit with his capital punishment and will eventu- brother, Harry K. Snyder. Mr. Snyder is supreme scribe of the Tribe First, the tendency to substitute of Ben Hur and long been known

BRIEF COUNCIL SESSION.

The city council held only a very minutes after Mayor Davis had call-

Miss Alma Armstrong was ounishment. I understand at the at the latter's home in Sinclair.

present time that there are four- PASTOR EXPLAINS CREATION,

Rev. Percy W. Stephens Gives Secat First Baptist Church.

In speaking on the creation of Third, in the states retaining phens first explained the Indian and Luicifer in heaven were both capital punishment we find many of mythological theory, the Chinese under law, we are under grace. The Mode of Punishment Still in Ex- their leading citizens favor abolish- legendary theory, and the nebula divine revelation declares there will ment. Representative Thos. E. Da- hypothesis of the creation, and be no sin in heaven, hence there vis and Mr. Wm. Loyd Garrison, then stated that the Bible does not can be no fall. both of Massachusetts; Edmund give any theory of the original Clarence Steadmund of New York, creation of the earth, it opens with Mysteries of Heaven. John J. Fitzpatrick. president of the profoundest philosophy, "In the ture on "Capital Punishment", giv- bor; Prof. Wm. D. Baily of Yale, and the earth". When that beginen by Supt. Charles E. Collins be- and Prof. S. M. Emerson, all ex- ning was we are not told. It may R. Stone. Supt. Collins had spent away with could have been millions of years ago, away with capital punishment, giv- and it is at least interesting to note considerable time in looking up ing various reasons; such as, the that Dr. Dana of our country and A good red cherry, the can 16c data on the subject and is opposed horror of inflicting the death pen. Sir William Dawson of England, to that method of punishment In alty, makes the jury violate their two leading scientists, are firm beoath. The jurors drawn on a mur lievers in the inspiration of the about the great flood reported to Another shipment of the cut shell ure of punishment of human beings and the measter of the cut shell ure of punishment of human beings responsibility placed upon them given incontrovertible proof that 1872, John Dodsworth said yesterbecause of supposed wrong doing, that rather than to take the man's the earth is ten billion years of age day that he certainly remembered has ever been an important ques life, they bring in a verdict of "not it would not shake my faith in the the flood but that it was July 4th,

result of the feeling that the socie- by Archbishop Usher, and gives the miles south of Literberry, and he ty is measurably responsible for the date of the creation of Adam at says that he remembers the date tion of matter is unknown.

thing out of nothing, while to make loss.

of these things, but Christ three a somewhat untimely end.

times spoke of satan as being prince of this world", and many MYSTERIES AND MESSAGES think that at the early period of the earth, before the chaos, satan was the divinely appointed ruler of this sphere, and through his sin his ond of a Series of Chart Sermons principality suffered ruin as in the

case of man and the flood. Some ask whether it will be possible for us to fall from heaven the earth at the First Baptist once we get there. No, it will be church Sunday morning, Mr. Ste- impossible, for while Adam in Eden

Next Sunday morning topic, "The

GREAT RAIN STORM.

Says Veritable Flood Visited Mor-

gan County July 4, 1873-Wheat Shocks Floated Away.

Answering a newspaper query 1873. At that time Mr. Dodsworth Our Bible chronology was given was living on a farm about two 4004 B. C., but the date of the crea_ distinctly because he was married in October of 1872 and the flood The work of the six days was a occurred in the July following his St. Louis Accom., daily ... 6:15 am work of restoration. Moses said, marriage. That year he had in Kansas City-St. Louis local 11:15 am "In the beginning God created the about 60 acres of wheat and the St. Louis-Mexico Accom. . . 4:10 pm heaven and the earth" and he also downpour of rain was so heavy that Kansas City Express 8:00 pm stances, and no doubt, could secure said that "during six days God a great deal of grain. which was it in others, that the majority of made heaven and earth". To cre-then in shock, was washed away ate is to bring into existence some- and the crop was almost an entire

in many of the countries and states have been caused through sin, just in Jacksonville July 4, 1872 to as the deluge in the days of Noah spend the evening with the young was the cause of sin, and from pass- lady who afterward became his ages which speak of the sin of an- wife. Mr. Dodsworth says that on gels. (2 Peter 2:4 and Jude6) they that day there was quite a celebrabelieve that it might have been tion in Jacksonville and that the caused by angelic sin. We know fireworks which were used by the that Satan is a fallen angel, and committee were sent off from a Christ said, "I beheld satan fall as place about where Miller Bros. store lightning from heaven" (Luke now stands. The event is impress, No. 11, dally, ex-Sunday. 4:50 pm 10:18). In Isaiah 14:12-15 a de- ed on his memory also from the thoroughly bad citizen, takes the scription is given of the cause of fact that before many of the firelife of one of his fellows and socie- his fall which seems to have been works had been shot off a spark ty retalliates by taking his life; it his unrestrained ambition to be like flew into the remaining supply and the whole was discharged at one

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No. 3, daily 7:15 am Mo. 53, Hannibal Accom... 10:05 am Burlington Route. North Bound-No. 47, daily, ex-Sunday .. 11:20 am South Bound ---No. 12, delly, ex-Sunday . . 6:55 am

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Keen competition is expected i O'Brien. Michigan: Bergman and Hardy, Notre Dame: Bradley, North western and Joe Loomis, C. A. A will be leading rivals in the 5 yard dash it is believed. Loomis expected to meet fast opposition in the hurdle eevnts and another star

LEAGUES CLASH OVER RIGHT TO PUT A TEAM IN ROCKFORD

Fight Between Three Eye and Bi-State May not be Settled Until the National Commission Has a W. Chance to Rule on It.

I League, and the Bi-State League F. M. clashed today over the right to put W. the fight it seemed likely tonignt Harry Lake al association has a chance to rule Emma Weller ganizations claim to be sure of their John W. Young

after a meeting here today announc- W. E. Murry ed that his circuit would include Our Saviors (Hospita Rockford, Aurora, Streator, Ottawa, Passavant Hospital Freeport and Racine, with a possi-

derived prior rights to Rockford Armstrong & Armstrong and said that, having conformed with the requirements of baseball laws, J. A. Obermeyer & Son he had been officially assured his or- Jacksonville Courie ganization had the leading privileges W. N. Luttrell

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or business world if they can keep Perfection Legal Blk. Co. . . how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Woods Transfer Co. Compound, that simple remedy A. M. King made from roots and herbs, goes to Geo. N. Woods the root of the trouble and over- Geo. W. Wright comes such symptoms as backache, D. J. McCarthy headache, nervousness a,nd irrita- Cherry's Livery bility, they would be healthier, hap-pier and stronger. If you suffer Cherry Livery don't you try it? It will pay you S. S. Ragan to do so .-- Advertisement.

TURK TROOPS WERE DUE TO ARRIVE Germo Mfg. Co.

WASHINGTON, March 29 .- Tur- Jacksonville Plumbing Co. . kish regular troops were due to Jacksonville Cigar Box Co. . arrive last Saturday at Urumiah, Joseph DeGoveia Persia, where Americans and other Cudahy Pkg. Co. Christians are reported to have Geo. S. Gay been attacked by Kurd bandits, ac- H. H. Vasconcellos cording to official statements made Northwestern Mfg. Co. ... Ambassador Morgenthaus at A. F. Jones Constantinople by the Turkish Amer. Oil & Disinfec Co. . . . 15.99 F. M. Millis . . grand vizier. The ambassador re- Jacksonville Cigar Box Co. . ported this conversation to the state Gravel Springs Co. department today adding that the E. R. Frost Turkish war office had informed him that no acts of violence had been Geo. P. Davis committed at Urumiah.

the statement of the grand vizier Cherry's Livery and that of the war office did not Dunlap Hotel coincide as to the situation at Uru- Curtis Kelly miah. The grand vizier says the Abe L. Meacham reported atrocities were "grossly W. T. Dyer exaggerated" while the war office J. B. Ogle denied that there had been any T. J. disorders whatever.

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.50 Criminal Account. John Vostmeier

Even Up Old Grudge. 60.67 5.00 opinion of his lawyer.

head below the ear and he died at D., 1915, as is required by law, and once. Chase made his escape by that said cause is still pending.

Now unless you, the said Rosa Fee & Mayes 29.45 running and dodging, Wixon firing

against Cahoon who once kicked Fernandes, alias Mildred Corlett 2.60 him when a boy. When the police Alice Fernandes, and Clyde Hard 62.85 overpowered the young gunman, he declared: " shot Cahoon because he '.95 had picked on me since boyhood

Bill for partition in chancery. the November Term, A. D., 1914. R. W. Brown of Peoria was in Joseph P. Fernandes, Complain-3.00 the city Monday in the interest of ant vs Rosa Fernandes Day, Joseph D. L. Griffin. 1.00 the Western Union Telegraph com- Baptist, Clara Fernandes Baptist, Jo- John M. Butler, 12.30 pany of which he is an employe. Seph Baptist, Matilda Fernandes Complainant's solicitors.

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wixon had long held a grudge Grossman, Nancy Niems, Albert 21.60 against Chase for killing his cat and Fernandes, Annabel Fernandes, Midred Corlett.

1.50 up. I wanted to get even with him 8.00 that's why I did it."

In the Circuit Court thereof, of

des, Edna Grossman, Jack Gross Boy Declares He Shot Companion to man, Nancy Niems, Albert Niems, Janet Fernandes, Annabel Fernandes, alfas Mildred Corlett, Alice Fernandes, Mamie Smith, Clyde Smith, Provincetown, Mass., March 29 .- Clyde Hart, and Mary Fernandes, Affidavit of non-residence of Rosa

known residence of Clyde Hart hav-....... 12:10.00 revolver, young Wixon is said to gan County, notice is hereby given e. 13.50 to go down to the swamp with him and have a drink of liquor which he said he had hidden there. The 5.45 he said he had hidden there. The deed Corlett, Alice Fernandes, and hoon to tie Chase to a tree, saying, cery side thereof, and that a sum 10:55 "I've got you both where I want mons thereupon issued out of said you now." Cahoon refused to tie court, against said defendants, re-

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> Illinois Experiment Station Gives Results of Many Thousands of

By R. S. Hulce, Department of age. If there is a goodly supply of (By C. G. Hopkins, University of box, a good ru a is to have one Dairy Husbandry, University of skim milk, or if the animal is one Illinois)

whose breeding makes it of conwe stated that a hundred other are best in order that there may be The dairy calf receives its milk siderable worth, the feeding of skim n a more unnatural way and in a milk can well be continued longer. trustworthy investigations could be good ventilataion. grea'er variety of ways than do the It is not uncommon to find owners cited to show the danger of putting young any other farm animal. This of pure bred dairy stock feeding into use what may seem to be a the kitchen to the cellar, dining is due to the fact that after being skim milk to calves until they are good fertilizer from the "try a bag" room, store-room, pantry and out farmers' experiment.

> the best results. It is safe to say that a milk substitute equal to skim milk as a calf feed has not yet been of the state of the patient worse instead of better, the temporary try between kitchen and dining placed on the market. A mixture strength being secured at the ex- room, two sets of doors between the part of flour or one of equal parts pense of his own vitality. I beg to kitchen and entrance hall or any suggest also another principle that other part of the living area. deserves consideration; namely that The kitchen should be a place emit is not sufficient merely to prove ployed only for the preparation of that an investment is profitable; as food. Other uses to which it is ofmarket are useful, the feeding trials indicate that such feeds do not lesson the expense of calf breeding as he satisfied that the same indicate that such feeds are usually limited; and he should room, make it unsanitary, and inbe satisfied that the investment is terfere with the work which belongs whole and skim milk in about the not only profitable but that it is there. Using the kitchen for these ompared with the cost of using the most profitable, and that it does other purposes also wastes room not impair but does protect his capi making a larger area necessary to

Soil Analyses.

used, it is important to supply the calf at an early age with proper The Illinois Experiment Station roughage and grain. Legume hays has analyzed many thousands of soil samples collected from all of the more extensive soil types in the state by more of areas the state by more of a state b are especially valuable because of trum milk the ealf is ordinarily re-their relatively high mineral and moved and bucket fed. Weaning protein contents. Clover hay is very state by men of special training in one should see that suitable wall of the calf always causes some dis- desirable for young calves as it does this work; and forty experiment space is left for the essential kitfields are being conduted in various chen furnishings. There should be turbance to the cow, but that caus- not have as laxative an effect as alparts of the state. And thousands as few doors as possible, and since of the most progressive farmers of the kitchen needs to communicate ed by an early weaning is usually falfa. For the calf two months of not as great and would at any rate age alfalfa hay as a roughage ranks illinois are already applying the de- with so many other parts of the not affect, the cow's milk production first. The grain mixture should as much as a late wearing when contain a good amount of protein dnite information thus secured in and be made of a variety of palathe practical and permanent improvement of their soils. In other stance, a door from the kitchen may table feeds. A grain mixture that words, they are placing their farm lead into the pantry and doors from has been successfully used for calves is one of equal parts by weight of practice supon a truly (practical whole dats, wheat bran, corn meal scientific basis, with a satisfying and oil meal. Another is one con-knowledge of the facts and prinsisting of five parts of whole oats, ciples involved. sisting of five parts of whole oats, ciples involved.

a grain mixture with a large proportion of oil meal as a source of protein not indicate that the "try a bag" sible to place the sink or tables benot indicate that the "try a bag" sible to place the sink or tables be-low them. A place for the ice box The stanchioning of the calf at lems of the corn belt.

prevents the calves from sucking at each other after they have received their milk. Grain fed after milk and before the calf is unstanchioned removes the milk taste from the ealf's mouth and so lessens its tendency to such when liberate. While the milk and grain should be fed to calves individually, it is not imperative that the roughage be so apportioned.

consin, and in many other states, especially those west of the Mississippi, lare rightly depending upon their experiment stations—their own public-service institutions—to investigate the needs of the soil, in order that agricultural practice may be established upon a permanent and practical basis; and, because of the lines of travel which will be astablished between them, these should be as direct and short as possible. The stove ought to be placed where it is convenient to the fuel she has come into a full flow of milk. Again, if milk sells for a calves be raised that will when milk apportioned.

It is essential that only those milk when and other leading farm journals room for convenience in washing room for convenience in washing good price the practice of allowing grown be worth more than the valdairy calf to take most of the ne of the feed consumed and labor ground limestones, phosphorus, Ieilk from a good producing cow expended upon them. Of the calves gume crops, and farm manure, with an expensive procedure. An early selected to be raised, there is a under drainage where practicable. It is most

Improving the Soil.

he feeder's lack of appreciation of accordingly. Each should receive the animal's needs results in giving from the start the attention of some commercial fertilizer contains a is easily cleansed in order that it the improper amount and kind of one possessing a considerable know- small amount of each of the three may be as easy as possible to keep ledge of the amount and quality of elements, nitrogen, phosphorus, and feede that will best meet these potassium, sometimes incorrectly reported as ammonia, "phosphoric acid" and potash; and 2000 pounds wing of the house, or in the base of such a fertilizer applied to an pounds of phosphorus and 4 pounds remainder of the house. 75 pounds of nitrogen, pounds of phosphorus, and 36 pounds of potassium. A farm bas-

> tains an inexhaustible supply of ni-trogen, and likewise the soil con-The facts are that the air conains an inexhaustible supply of poassium—from 25,000 to 50,000

arm manure. hased and applied, because most may be as little passing through hundreds of cases of Chronic Rheu- given a calf at each feeding may rested Monday by Deputy Sheriff Illinois soils are acid or sour, and other parts of the house as possible.

matism, Uric Acid Conditions, Kid- be uniform, spring scales should be George L. Kimber on a state's warthe loost valuable legume crops It is a good plan to have bedrooms will not thrive on sour soils. As for the help leading from this ney and Bladder Troubles, Palpita- used. The rate of feeding whole rant sworn out before Justice Dy- will not thrive on sour soils. As for the help leading from this tion, Shortness of Breath, Stomach milk to the calf after weaning is er by Charles E. Reynolds, also of a common rule, also, Illinois soils room, either on the same floor or and Liver Troubles. Constipation, about one pound per day to each Waverly, wherein it is charged that are poor in phosphorus, and most by a separate stairway on the floor Blood and Nervous Troubles, Ca- ten pounds of live weight. The Mr. Hiler had made threats to whip upand soil should the liberally enriched in phosphorus, although this the family is secured, for these is not necessary on the rolling hill rooms need have no communication weakness after other treatments had for receiving small amounts fre- of \$50, with M. H. Cleary as curety lands where sufficient erosion (is with the family bed rooms.

ews the surface supply. hand on normal soil is not the commercial nitrogen, "phosphoric acid" entrance from the men's room. and potash of the fertilizer sack, out ground natural limestone, 1e- FINE CONDITIONS Every bit of dandruff disappears gume crops to be grown upon the after one or two applications of Danderine rubbed well into the scalp the fine-ground natural rock phos-county never gave more promise of A calf feeding plan that works with the finger tips. Get a 25-cent well when both whole and skim bottle of Danderine at any drug tical in permanent economic sys- gives today. The ground is in fine milk are available is to feed whole store and save your hair. After a tems. Kainit is helpful at least tem-condition for plowing, wheat never

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KITCHEN SHOULD BE WELL RE-MOVED FROM LIVING ROOMS

House - Smooth Non-Absorent Materials Should be Used in Walls Ceiling and Floors-Wash Room Essentials.

> (By Greta Gray, Household Science Department, (University of Illi-

The kitchen should be located so Soil Samples-The "Complete" that odors of cooking will not be Commercial Fertilizer and Its carried over the house; this would be on the north, and since a north exposure gives good light and a desirable location for a pantry or ice north outside wall in the kitchen. At the close of the last article Two outside walls with windows

There must be easy entrance from of doors. Communication with the As a principle, it is best to diag- dining room and the rest of the livnose before trying a remedy. There ing area and the sleeping area ought

Proper Roughage and Grain. tal, which means the permanent accommodate them, and so increases Regardless of the milk schedule productive power of his land. the steps and labor required for getting meals. A kitchen of 150 square feet is

amply large, and one nearly square the pantry to the dining room and three of wheat bran, one of corn meal, and one of oil meal. Calves under four months of age not received the ceiving skim milk may well received lion acres of agriculturally abandonmeal time is a very desirable practice. It no only makes it possible to feed each calf separately, but prevents the calves from sucking at consin. and in many other states. should the arranged for near the place for keeping supplies and kit-

It is most important that the walls, ceiling and floors be of some The common so-called "complete" smooth non-absorbent material that the kitchen in the best sanitary con-

The laundry may well be in a ment for it is used only occasionalacre at a cost of \$2 to \$3 would fur- ly and the work done there does hish less than 4 pounds nitrogen, 8 not require communication with the of potassium; whereas a 50-bushel should be a laundry stove and launcrop of corn would remove from the dry trays with an ample supply of hot and cold water. such good washing machines and mangles in the market, that every d upon such practice must lead ul- household which does its laundry imately to the impoverishment of work at home should have these in-The laundry should of course, be light and well ventilat-

pounds in the plowed soll of an fore going to meals is an essential acre of the common soils of Illi- part of the farm house. This may nois, the only exceptions found be- be a room large enough for chairs ng the peaty swamp lands and and tables so that it may be used some limited areas of residual sand, as a sitting room as well. A shower Thus the nitrogen problem is to get bath off this room would be most it from the air by means of legume desirable. This men's room should rops and the potassium problem be located where it will be the first s to liberate it as needed from the point of entrance on coming to the oil by means of decaying organic house from the barn so that there matter, such as crop residues and will be no temptation to go through the kitchen. It should be near the As a rule, limestone must be pur- dining room, in order that there

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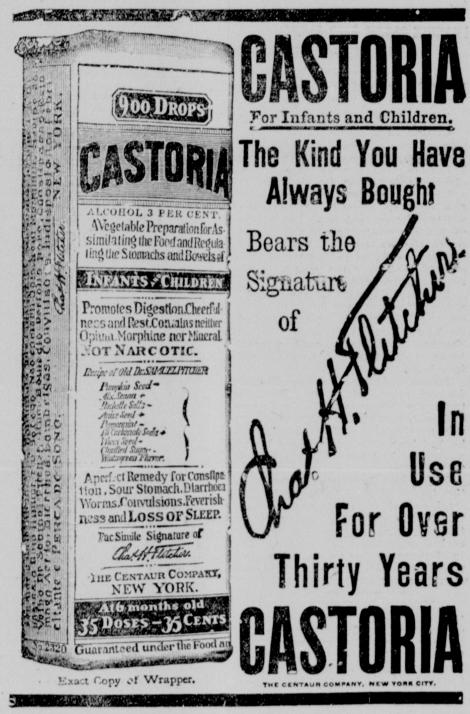
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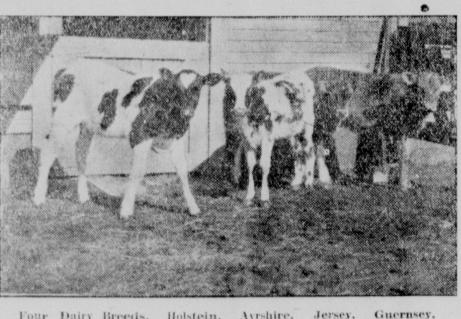
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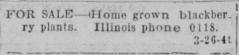
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acres in Morgan county. 855 decline to a rise of 21/2c. Edgehill Road.

ville Farm Supply Co.

NOTICE-NOW is the time to have extremely scarce until the May op- for the control of the property but

ment of garden tools. It will pay the day, you to see us. Jacksonville Farm Supply Co.

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693.

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Ducks 9c Calves SHEEP.

Jacksonville Creamery Co. is paying for butter fat this week . . 29c Hay and Grain. Timothy hay, per bale 95c Timothy hay, per ton 20.00 Clover hay, per bale 1.00 Pigs and lights Alfalfa hay, per bale 90c Mixed and butchers ... 6.90@7.25 Interborough-Met

Oats straw 650

Wheat straw Corn. per bushel 85c Cracked corn, per cwt. \$2.00 Cows and heifers 3-16-tf Coarse corn meal

New York Grain Market New York, March 29 .- Wheat-Spot firm; No. 2 red 1.59 and No. 2 hard 1.62 all rail cif track ex- Sheared lambs 6.50@7.60 Pullman Palace Car 1320 West State. Miss Hayden. FOR SALE-One Rugby bicycle. al- port; No. 1 Northern Duluth 1.54%

> 834c cif to arrive. Oats-Spot easy; Standard 63; No. 3 white 621/2; fancy clipped May .711/8

white 64%@65%. Coffee-Spot steady; Rio No. 7 Santos No. 4 10%c. Raw Sugar-Steady; centrifugal 489; molasses 412; refined steady; eut loaf 680; crushed 670; Mould May 17.42½ 17.47½ 17.37½ 17.45 dered 605; powdered 600; fine granulated 590; Diamond "A' 590; May \$0.22\frac{1}{2} \frac{1}{2} \frac{ Butter-Firm; [creamery extras | Kibs-

274 @ 30; seconds 244@ 27. Eggs-Steady; fresh gathered ex CHICAGO CASH JEAIN MARKET Buff Orpington pen of extra fine tras 22; storage packed firsts to Chicago, March 29.—Wheat—No. Peoria, March 29.—Corn the birds. 15 for \$1.00. Geo. Hametra firsts 20% @ 21c; regular pack- 2 red 1.49@1.50; No. 3 red 1.48@ changed at the up; No. 3 white 71%; No. 3 red 1.48@ changed at the up; No. 2 vellow 71@71%; No. ilton, Ill phone 50-338. 2-19-tf ed extra firsts 201/2@21; firsts 191/2 1.481/2; No. 2 hard winter 1.51@

2-25_1:no fancy 16@161/2c. W. S. Cannon arrived at Barred Rocks and Indian Runner Sunday from Rochester, Minn.

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WORLD'S MARKET NEWS

BETHLEHEM STEEL IS AGAIN THE Hardin avenue. See Miss Martin STRENGTH; MARKET CLOSES STRONG CENTRAL FIGURE OF STOCK MARKET

> Virtually Front Takes Place in Wheat Trade Right at the Start-Corn and Oats Gain.

Chicago, March 29.-Wheat developed surprising strength today, influenced to a considerable extent by the fact that European conditions parently failed to justify recent dence; modern. J. F. Strawn. MONEY to leng aways. The John- ket closed strong at 1 se to 2 se ne. 3-1-15 advance. Corn finished 14c to 140 from the low of last Friday.

> front took place in the wheat trade hands several times over. ANOTHER SHIPMENT-Of Clover right at the start. No definite signs 3-26-3t be discerned and the belief was issue, aggregating about phone Ill. 586, Bell 276. 3-28-6t material new changes affecting the the further rise was forthcoming. military outlook. Pit offerings were your old harness oiled and re- tion approached \$1.50. Then profit- this was not credited in quarters havpaired at Harney's, 215 W. Mor- taking became effective and a reac- ing intimate knowledge of the com-3-20-if tion followed but a fresh swell en- pany's affairs. sued and the market finished on the JUST UNLOADED-A large ship- upgrade at about the top level of lic, as a whole, indicated their dis-

> Improved trans-Atlantic demand hem steel by their cautious attitude 3-26-3t was reported, the seaboard sending towards the remainder of the list. word that export sales included MONEY TO LOAN-We have \$5,- 100,000 barrels of flour. On the rose to new high prices for the cur-000, \$10,000 and upwards to loan other hand, the decrease of 1,013,- rent movement but sold of later, on Morgan county land. The John- 000 bushels in the United States Reading and a few other seasoned 3-23-tf visible supply total was somewhalt of shares showing not losses. Trading a disappointment to the wheat bulls. was very active at times but the ORDER FRYE'S CARRIAGE for all The effect though seemed to be total was far below that of the midtrains day or night. Prices rea more than offset by scattered com- dle of last week. sonable. [Headquarters Cherry's plaints of crop damage from dryness ... and Hessian fly and from alternate ticipated to an unusual extent 3-27-1mo freezing and thawing weather.

salesroom in Myers Bros. build- ed their transactions amounted Some of the equipment is ued, ing, North Sandy street, near alone to several million bushels, cluding Pullman and Goneral Elecsquare. All kinds of nursery The chief incentive to purchase came tric were in better demand; also from the smallness of arrivals and the Petroleum group, the rise of the from a big decrease in the visible latter coinciding with higher prices 3-27_tf supply. Oats reflected the strength of oth-

of seeding were too mixed to thave the leading steel mills and an in-Provisions were sustained by the per. Both phones 174. Office at 219 action of hogs and grain. Buving. 3-5-tf however, lacked volume.

Chicago Livestock Market

Market active and 5 to 10c high-Bulk of sales\$6.75@6.85

Receipts 10.000.

Market steady. Alfalfa hay, per ton 18.80 Good heavy | 6.90@ 7.10 Interborough-Met pfd. CATTLE Receipts 3,200. Market steady.

Native muttons \$6.75@8.00 Northern Pacific

Upen High Low Closs Rock Island Co. pfd. Wheat-Corn-Spot firm; No. 2 yellow May (\$1.48 \$1.48 \$1.49% Southern Railway corn-.73% .75% .73% f .75% Wabash July Oets-57% New Haven May .53% Bethlehem Steel , 1 .53 .54 July Pork---635; cubes 615; XXXX pow- July 17.87% 17.95 17.87% 17.87% U. S. ref. 2s, coupon

\$\tilde{u} 2.014; nearby hennery whites fine 1.53; No. 3 hard winter 1.50@ Corn-No. 3 mixed 71@71%; No. Cheese steady: state whole milk 4 mixed 69@70; No. 2 white phone 970-3. T. M. Stubblefield. held specials 16% @ 17c; do average No. 3 white 70% @ 71%; No. 4 white 70@704; No. 3 yellow 714@724; No. 4 yellow 701/2; No. 5 yellow 68

> ST. LOUIS CASP GRAIN. St. Louis, March 29.—Wheat— No. 2 red 1.44%@1.45%; No. 3 red 431/2@ 1.44; No. 2 hard winter 1.48

Corn-No. 2 73@734; No. 3 724;

No. 4 71@71%; No. 3 white 72@73; tile paper 3%c. No. 4 white 71@72; No. 3 yellow Sterling exch 72%@73%; No. 4 yellow 71@72; day bills 4.7725; for cables 4.80; No. 6 yellow 70%. for demand 4.7965; bar silver 50%;

Complete Change of Dealings Are Larger Than in Any Other Issue, Aggregating About 56,500 Shares-Foreign change is Devoid of Special Feat-

New York, March 29 .- Bethlehem

steel was again the central figure of the stock market today, advancing to \$9, a maximum gain of 14%. At hopes of an early peace. The mar- its closing price of 87 it showed a net gain of 112% or a total of 20%

FOR SALE—Rhole Island Red eggs FOR EXCHANGE OR RENT—50 1c and provisions varying from 5c has advanced about 35 points and the entire extestanding capital issue, 3-28-34 Virtually a complete change of par value \$14,908,000 has changed

Dealings in Bethlehem Steel toat prices that are right. Jackson- of any shortening of the war could day were larger than in any other freely expressed that the selling side shares. Aside from the popular be-WALL PAPER CLEANING-Work of the market had been pressed al- lief that a large short interest had guaranteed. Call E. Witmer, together too hard in the absence of been put to rout, no explanation for

> There were rumors of a contest Traders and the speculative pub-

> trust of the movement in Bethle-Some of the speculative favorites

All of the automobile stocks parthe rise, general motors. Studebakfor the crude and refined products. The new week brought about ader cereals. Advices on the progress vices of increased products from crease in the export inquiry for cop-

Foreign exchange was de oid of especial features, brokers holding off in anticipation of important developments at London and Paris. Total sales of stocks amounted to

New York Stock List

535,900 shares.

..... 6.40 @ 6.90 Amer. Beet Sugar Amer. Cotton Oil 5.60@6.60 Amer. S. & R. Amer. Sugar Refining Anaconda Mitting Co. 29 5.500@ 7.40 Atlantic Coast ... 700@10.25 Brooklyn Rapid Transit Chesapeake & Ohio Chicago & N. W.126% Sheep \$7,25 @ 8.35 Chicago, Mil. & St. Paul Denver & R. G. Erie Great Northern Ore Ctfs. 34%\$5.75@7.25 Illinois Central109% Inter Harvester Louisville & Nashville120 Missouri Pacific 11%

New York Central

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Southern Pacific

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S. Steel

New York Sone Idst.

coria Grain M ket Peoria, March 29 .- Corn @ 71%; No. 2 yellow 71@ 71%; No. 4 yellow 701/2; No. 3 mixed 711/2; No. 4 mixed 701/2 @ 70%.

Oats-%c up; No. 2 white 57 Minneapolis G. air Market

Minneapolis, March 29 - Wheat higher; receipts 110 cars compared with 524 a year ago. Cash wheat-No. 1 hard 1.49%; No. 1 Northern 1.45% @ 1.48%; to arrive 1.45%@1.48%; No. 2 Northern

New York Money Market

Sterling exchange sheady; sixty

No. 4 white 56 @ 56%; Standard 24 @ 2%; ninety days 2% @ 2%; six months 34@3%; call money steady; high 2; low 1%; ruling rate 2; last Mr. and Mrs. Henry Strawn of Al- loan 2; closing bid 1%; offered at

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St. Louis Livestock Market

Lambs 8.75@9.85 Pennsylvania Yearlings 7.50@8.90 People's IGas

Receipts 2,000.

Market steady.

scoring) 31@3d1/2; creamery firsts July 10.65 10.35 10.30 10.321/2

home @ 68%; No. 6 yellow 68%. Oats-No. 3 white 561/2@57; Duck eggs. Ducks and drakes where he underwent a surgical op- 4 white 55% @ 56%; Standard 57 @ eration. He returns home in fine 57%.

Oats—No. 2 57; No. 3 56@56%; Mexican dollars 38.
No. 2 white 58%; No. 3 white 57@ Time loans firme

1.40% @1.46%; No. 3 wheat 1.35% @

New York, March 29 .- Mercan-

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friends a few days.

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Election, April 6th.

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Contest For (President General Is Between Mrs. W. C. Story and Mrs. George T. Guernsey-Pro-Sharp Debate.

convenes in Washington April 19. william Cumming Story, of New York, the incumbent, and Mrs. George T. Guernsey, of Kansas, for George T. Guernsey, of Kansas, for State of Vicksburg to prosecute the incumbent of Vicksburg to prosecute the vicksburg to prove the vicksburg to prosecute the vicksburg to prove the vicksbu

paign on the courtesy second term the city limits and shot to death. combatted by Mrs. Guernsey's hundred or more bullets, fired by peated this year, with the Storyites killing of the negro. making claims of victory already in Sheriff Hyland states that the sight. In the "First Shot" nouncement of four years ago, Miss tery to him, but he was unable, he Florence G. Finch, then and now claimed, to get the slightest clue campaign manager for Mrs. Story, upon which to make an arrest. declared that the candidacy of Mrs. Messrs. Thomas Newell and Oli- Matthew T. Scott for a second term Ferguson stated that he had been ver Lindsay came down Saturday as President General was against all unable to offer any resistance to the kandidate will be nominated for evening and favored the "Liter Un- precedent.

Crum presided at the piano on Sat- vative party of the National Sourday night, playing at first, with- ciety does not think it should. This out the violin, three beautiful selec- is one of our policies."

This decaration has bobbed up to tions. One never tires of Mrs. Cram's music, for she makes good plague the Story advocates this year selections and plays them well. Mr. and is one of the lively topics in D. and county, especially when it was Liter informs us this is only the beginning of something more elaborother matters that will cause stir-stolen and that the negress denied ate in the near future. These concerts will be held in the open air,

Arizona has a grievance in which and vocal music will be added, solos quartettes, anthems and all other that State have been disfranchised Justice Stout, and performed his kinds of music will be given to the by a ruling of the national officers duty in regular manner. holding that Mrs. W. C. Barnes, for When Governor Brewer took Rev. A. W. Judd, D. D., of Pis- eight years State Regent of Arizona, hand, and called the local officals to gah, came out Sunday morning to is not eligible to that office because Jackson for a conference, the offill the pulpit at the Baptist church. of non-residence.

Brother Judd preached from the gave us an excellent sermon; it was the probable result that in non- the investigation hard. So keen has sunshine and springtime sermon; partisan committee of appeals will been the sentiment over the outthis good man made many friends here and we will be glad when he and whose decision will be final. Trade has passed resolution; de-We have the sad news from the declaration for the formation of punishment of those guilty of the

Palestine country" west of Shiloh, such a committee. Another stormy topic will be that that Ellis Petefish had the misfortun to be kicked by a mule, breaking three ribs and shaking him up by-laws which will remove from the pretty badly. We wish for Mr. custody of the Historian General of Petensh a speedy recovery and bet- the Society all the historical and briefs by the representatives of 98 biographical sketches which have come into the possession of this of-We were fortunate last week in having the pleasure of being invitned out to two swell disperse one at with Mr. and ciety charging that a report pre- begin today, when pared by her on this subject in her sum up the evidence for the rail Mrs. Lizzie Coons of Jackson- as "a hitherto unheard of action for higher wages and better workville came over Friday to visit against a National Officer. Frances I. Mann, Organizing Secre- some \$41,000,000 annually. Daniels went to Plainsville Satur. tary General, and Mrs. Catherine E Brumbaugh, Registrar General. Speaking of the Historian General's Jane Carter, a sister of Mrs. Liter,

who was buried Sunday at ten! office, the statement says: Mrs. O. M. Petefish spent Saturdaughter, Mrs. Charlie McDonald, come to upheld this national office, ber for the School Board. whose work is essential and foundaof North Jacksonville, who is sick tional. The question of permanence and progress in our national work should be beyond the caprice CORPORATION FIGHT

of party and administration." I hereby announce myself a can-The factional dissensions which didate for nomination for member of the Board of Education from the of the Society are deprecated Second Ward subject to the decision of the Republican primary con-Mrs. Guernsey in her platform, which calls for the elimination of all party lines. "This," she declares in a statement accompanying her platform, "means the removal candidate for member of the Board discord and rancor from the counsubject to the will of the voters at for clerk of above district. Voters

> factional strife, Mrs. Guernsey ad- nature, ocates one term of three years with no re-election for all national of-

Questions of mileage relating to If Cross, Feverish, Constipated, the travels of national officers and Give "California Syrup of Figs." the financial tangles of the Society's magazine will be aired at the coming Congress. With these Mothers can rest after giving and other questions and the election California Syrup of Figs" because of national officers looming ahead. n a few hours all the clogged-up the Congress will be full of interest waste, sour bile and fermenting food to the two thousand or more delegently moves out of the bowels and gates which will attend.

again. Children simply will not NOTICE OF FINAL SETTLEMENT. In the matter of the estate of take the time from play to empty

their bowels, and they become R. Brown, Deceased tightly packed, liver gets sluggish Notice is hereby given, undersigned, administrator When cross, feverish, restless, see estate of J. R. Brown, if tongue is coated, then give this have caused my final report and re Children count as such administrator to be love it, and it can not cause in- placed on file in the office of the jury. No difference what alls your Clerk of the County Court of Morlittle one-if full of cold, or a sore gan County, and that I shall apply throat, diarrhoea, stomachache, bad to said Court on Monday, the 12th breath, remember, a gentle "inside day of April, cleansing" should always be the o'clock A. M. of that day, or as first treatment given. Full direc- soon thereafter as I can be beard tions for babies, children of all ages for an order of approval of said re and grown-ups are printed on each port and account, and for my final discharge, at which time and place Ask your druggist for a 50-cent bottle of "California Syrup of Figs," show cause, if any they have, why didate for nomination for member

it is made by the "California Fig not be granted.
Syrup Company." We make no N. T. Br Earl Fountain of Chapin was 1st. among the city arrivals yesterday.

JURY PROBES KILLING OF MISSISSIPPI NEGRO

Seek to Fnd Those Responsible for Death of Man Suspected of Steal-

Vicksburg, Miss., March 29 .- A posed Amendment Will Bring grand jury investigation of the pany, which is in bankruptcy. The lynching of Ed. Johnson, a negro, in the city suburbs on January 20, was begun here today. Governor Brew-That the Congress of Daughters er has tagen an active interest in of the American Revolution which this case, has kept in touch with the preliminary investigation, and will lack none of its traditional has named Attorney A. A. Chaney, principal creditor. thrills is apparent from the growing of Vicksburg to prosecute the inves-

The negro Johnson, over whose assassination Governor Brewer has President General of the Society. Mrs. Story is making her cam- Deputy Sheriff Kimball Ferguson at friends on the ground that four years an unknown mob, penetrated the ago Mrs. Story herself entered the man's body. The shooting caused a contest for President General against surprise, for the charge on which a first term incumbent. They point the colored man was arrested was tion of that time through which O. gress. The woman following the R. circles were startled by the shooting, denied that she had entrance of Mrs. Story into the cam- brought any charge against Johnson, paign for President General. That and stated that the supposedly stolhistoric struggle promises to be re- en cow same back the day after the

an- whole affair was a most puzzling my-

derbrink" store with some music.

Mrs. Fairbank, ", said Miss Finch was the only President General her rest room and this, with the violins, makes fine music. Mrs.

"Mrs. Fairbank, ", said Miss Finch returned to town, where he notified the police of the killing. According to Ferguson, the deputy was leading Johnson by a rope toward leading Johnson by a rope toward leading Johnson by a rope toward central Committee. town when the mob surrounded him-

it is declared that the daughters in the arrest upon an affidavit before

This question will be one of the claimed. Then the Governor go first verse of the first psalm and storm centers of the Congress, with busy on his own book and pushed be created to hear cases of this kind rage that the Vicksburg Board of Mrs. Guernsey's platform contains a nouncing the crime and urging the

ARGUE RAILROAD WAGE

DISPUTE TODAY. western railroads and their 65,000 fice. Mrs. Charles W. Bassett, the engineers opened this morning the Moss Rose cottage with Mr and with a written statement to the So- tration. The final arguments will with a written statement to the So- begin today, when the lawyers will capacity as a national officer was roads and the representatives of the refused acceptance by the National employees involved will render their Board. This Mrs. Bassett denounces summary of the claims introduced Her ing conditions. The wage increase statement is signed also by Mrs. demanded by the hmen amounts to

There will be a called meeting of the Republican voters of the First "For all who have the welfare of Ward, Thursday evening, April 1st, the Daughters of the American Rev- at Jefferson school, 7:30 sharp, for day night and Sunday with her olution truly at heart, the time has the purpose of nominating a mem-

John Pires and Simeon Fernandes, committemen

INVOLVES MILLIONS Wilmington, Del., Mar. 29-The have stirred the national meetings federal court room looks like a ma chine shop this morning, for the machinery involved in extracting dence, hearing will begin today of cils of a great organization over a suit involving millions of dollars. objects of no moment and questions The suit is brought by the Mineral of no vital importance. This will Separation, Ltd. of London against nt be accomplished by attempting to the Miami Copper Company of Delrepress free speech, or suppressing aware, over the use of certain maopen courageous argument and in-chines for extracting minerals. The dependent action, but by directing English corporation claims the prothe affairs of the organization along cesses used by the American comthe wholesome lines of what is good pany are an infringement upon patfor the Society rather than what is ents held by it. Witnesses will be expedient for some particular par- called from all parts of the world and the trial is expected to develop As another reform to eliminate a fund of information of a scientific

ANNOUNCEMENT.



I hereby announce myself a can then look carefully and see that such order and discharge should of the Board of Education from the Second Ward, subject to the deci-N. T. Brown, Administrator, sion of the Republican primary convention, to be held Thursday, April

R. L. Dye.

Chicago, Mar. 29-That the Chiassets will be formally offered for sale this morning by Judge K. M.

New York, Mar. 29-The habeas corpus proceedings by which the Insane, will come up again today in court, when it is expected Attorney John B. Stanchfield will ask for a further adjournment until April 19. The Thaw lawyers are fighting for already taken by which they hope to gain a hearing on Thaw's claim that he is sane, and on the claim that he is illegally detained in this

PRIMARY NOTICE.

A primary of the Republican voters of the Second ward is hereby called for next Thursday evening, April 1st at 7:30 o'clock in the circuit court room. At this meeting a mcb, so turned upon his horse and member of the Board of Education.

cago Opera will be rebuilt on the ruins of the wrecked company was indicated today, when prominent opera lovers of the city planned to bid in the assets of the former com-Landis in the U.S. District Court. The purchaser is expected to be an agent of the company, acting on behalf of Harold F. McCormick, the

less" method.

Joseph De Goveia,

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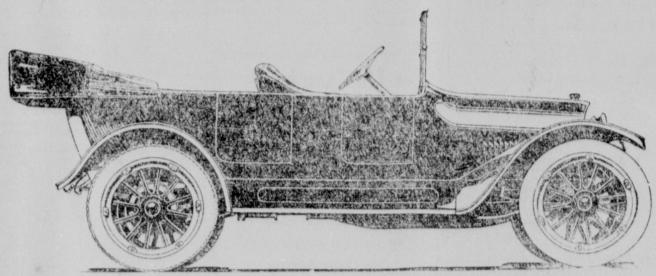
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We refer you to REO owners who have purchased cars from us. This is our sixth year sell-REOS in Morgan county and we will be pleased to give you a list of our customers. The four cylinder sells for \$1,075 and the Six at \$1,410, F. O. B. Jacksonville. Watch this space for announcement of arrival of the BRISCOE, a French car, at an American

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used in announcing the engagement

A sack of peanuts was burst open

spent with games, contest and mu-

and Mrs. William Evans. During

the evening refreshments were serv-

in pink and white. A large doll

dressed as a bride was placed in the

center of the table and at each plate

was a small pink doll. The even-

held a position at the F. J. Waddell

whose home is in this city, is agent

Miss Florence Fox had charge of

the program at the March meeting

of the Third Ward Parent-Teachers

association Monday afternoon and

received and generally discussed by

the association members. Miss Fox

was assisted by Mrs. Edith Dunlap.

Crane and Mary Clampit, teachers

of the school, and by Mrs. J. W.

Brown. Miss Katherine Olmsted was

heard in an address on the state

law permitting taxation in support

of anti-tuberculosis work and on

the proposed one mill tax for that

purpose to be voted upon here. Miss

Olmstel strongly urged support of the proposition by members of the

A "spoon rush" held during the

ousiness session, brought a total of

4 dozen silver spoons, which with

give the members an excellent

equipment for entertaining. It was

decided to consolidate the April and

May meetings into one gathering

which will take place some time

early in May. Election of officers

Mrs. Mary A. Dunavan, 952 Har-

pleasant surprise on the occasion of

guests arrived in the afternoon and

after a season of social enjoyment

partook of refreshments, including

a large birthday cake, baked by

Mrs. Mabel Dunavan, a daughter-

in-law. On the cake were seventy

pink candles, significant of the la-

Miss Florence Taylor. Mrs. Duna-

van received many handsome pros-

absent friends by means of post

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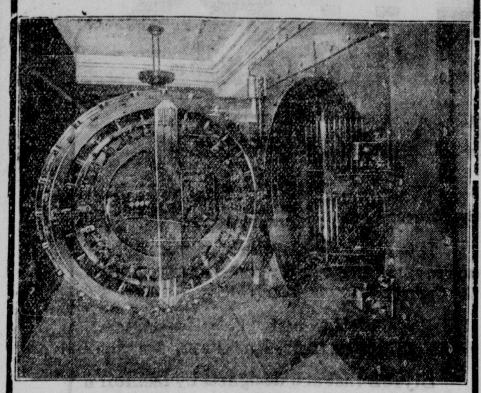
association.

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ing proved a most pleasant one.

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Probate Court. In the estate of Nettle Seymour,

deceased; the report of sale was ap-

dian was approved.

In the guardianshhip of Martha

Anderson, the report of the guar-

In the estate of Hannah R. Dob-

In the guardianship of Chester A

Hemphill, the report of guardian

was approved, the guardian dis-

Real Estate Transfers.

Henry A. Jolly to John A. Rica;

w of the sw of the se 9-15-10.

Divorce Suit Filed.

Rose L. Greenwood, by her at-

orney, J. Marshall Miller, has filed

THE "EFFICIENCY" WINNERS.

announces as follows the rank of

he teams in the efficiency contest

which recently closed. The teams

are called by the name of their lea-

Beauchamp; third, Fleet Barnett;

fourth, Roy Clifton. The pupil

Harry Hadden, followed by Mary

ENGAGEMENT ANNOUNCED

Word has been received by Miss

arrie Henderson of the engage-

ent of Miss Clara Metzger of Pana

en visited in this city, where she

SPECIAL

Kelley and Fleet Barnett.

ler. First, Nelle Day; second, Eva

the Jacksonville

W. C. Springgate, principal of

Business college,

TO GIVE PLAY

The Knights of Columbus entertainment committee has secured the services of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Clarke Renalle to produce the must-cal comedy entitled "Skule", in two acts, with a large cast composed of the Knights and their friends. The entertainment will be given about April 8.

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Entertains Faculty.

Members of the faculty of the and in one of the peanuts was a mes-Woman's college were given an sage telling of the approaching mar-Easter reception in the expression riage. The evening was pleasantly tudio Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock by the town girls who are sic and prizes were awarded to Miss students at the school. There were Bess Hadden, Mrs. Herman Brune, eighty in attendance and a most enjoyable time was spent. A pleasing feature of the afternoon's entainment was the Easter Egg hunt. Each guest was given a basket, tied, with a yellow rinben. They were asked to search for eggs which had beeen previously hidden about tue room and the two finding the most were awarded Easter Novelty prizes Miss Juliette Ames and Prof. Henry Stearns being the lucky ones.

& Co., store and Mr. Edwards, The |following impromptu | program was also greatly enjoyed: for the National and Wells-Fargo Piano solo, "Rhapsodie Express companies in Taylorville. Brahms-Prof. H.

Reading-Miss Marceline Arm-; at Franklin School.

Piano solo, "Polonaise in E. Min-McDowell-Edith Hillerby. As the guests arrived daffodils were pined on them by Cora Cherry the paper she presented on "The adn Lynette Brown. Delicious refreshments were served and those who assisted during the affair were town girls consisting of Misses Ima Berryman, Mary Louise Powell, Lyla Seymour, Ruth Taylor, also principal, and Misses Katherine Mrs. H. V. Stearns and Miss Lula The studio was very prettily decorated with yellow and white colors, flowers and ferns being prettily tarranged. The tentire occasion was one of unusual pleasure.

The Jolly club, gave an oyster supper last Saturday night at the nome of Mr. and Mrs. John Leach, south of the city, in honor of Mr. ! and Mrs. Hugh Vorhees who were recently married. Games and sociaoility occupied the hours. Those the dishes already purchased will present were Mr. and Mrs. Clarence hepard and children, Mr. and Mrs. O. Winter and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. George Barnhart and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. But-

er and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Porter Bell and daughter, Mr. and will take place at this meeting. Mrs. John Harding and daughter Jessie, Mr. and Mrs. John Casey, Mrs. Dunavan Surprised Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Vorhees and on 70th Anniversary. mother, Mrs. Sarah Vorhees and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Barnhart of din avenue, was the recipient of a Winchester and Isaac Watson. The club will hold the next meeting her 70th birthday Sunday. The with Isaac Watson.

In the estate of Julius Andre, de- Edwards-Ironmonger ceased; the final report was approv- Engagement Announced.

Misses Rose Edwards and Louise Wood entertained a company Monson, the inventory was approved and day evening at the home of Miss the petition to omit appraisment was Edwards on East State street, at an dy's age. The guests were Mrs. announcement party, at which the George Taylor, Mrs. John Taylor, In the estate of Matilda Peak, the engagement of Miss Viola Ironmong- Mrs. George Sibley, Mrs. Wyatt and nal report of the administrator deler to Mr. Charles Edwards was made known. The guest list included only a few intimate friends of ents and was well remembered by

A peanut hunt was the method cards and letters.

AUTOMOBILE NOTES.

Editor E. D. Beird and wife drove to the city yesterday from Bluffs in

took his text from Psalm, 85-6, P. C. Burrus and John Horsey ar-"Wilt thou not revive us." The rived in the city yesterday from

and of the great opportunity which to the city yesterday from Concord

Evangelist Beadles is stopping at all journeyed to the city yesterday in a Ford car.

ells went to St. Louis Monday af-IN S. S. CONTEST. ternoon and with other "Ford" Sunday was the livest day in the men will drive ten cars from St. Louis to Jacksonville. C. Up till Sunday the men were ahead and the other drivers will go to in the contest, when the women for- St. Louis this morning and the exged to the front, getting four of pectation is that the start homethe five points. They won on at- ward will be made early in the aftendance, collection, general per ternoon. Usually Mr. Priest gets cent of increase, church attendance. his cars from Detroit but shipments making the highest grade of all was The men were ahead in only one are slow from the factory and he point, that of class per cent in- has been able to secure the promise The collection for the day of ten from the assembling plant was \$31.00, the women giving two in St. Louis. Thirty six cars are sent out there each day.

Dr. G. H. Kopperl has sold his class showed the highest increase, Ford to Lashmet and Suiter and has purchased one of a later model. C. W. Jacobs is among the latest

CHICAGO, March 29-The southwestern railroads were pictured as benefactors in developing the coun try by witnesses at the interstate commerce commission hearing of class. The instrument was bought, the western freight rate case to-

Speaking in behalf of the rail road's proposed increase in the rates The students of the public schools on rice used in the manufacture of will begin today to attend the art beer from New Orleans, interior exhibition now in progress at the Louisiana, Texas and Arkansas, C Woman's college. They will go in W. Owen, assistant general freight agent of the Louisiana & Texas Railway and Steamship company testified that years ago the rail The Gamma Delta repeated their roads purposely fixed rates unprofit-"The Worsted Man" at the ably low to them in order to de-David Prince school Monday after- velop the country and that the innoon, especially for the students dustry had become self-sustaining There was a large attendance and the railroads thought it reasonable the performers upheld the good that the rates should be on a basis reputation they established upon to yield a fair return for the cost

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extends to many items all over our store—Silks, Dress Goods, Curtains, Ginghams and everything is affected. People are very enthusiastic about our wash goods.

Remember Our Butterick Dressmaking

School opens April 6th, with Mrs. Milligan in charge \$2 50 for six lessons of one and a half hours each, and you can make your dress or coat while you are learning. Only seven ladies at any one lesson. Why not form a class of seven among your friends and have the time reserved. Wouldn't that be nice? You could visit and work at the same time. Many ladies are joining now. Ask any of the ladies who took the course last year. Our line of Dress Goods and Silks is very complete this year. We are ready for the dressmaking.

"RED LET" TER" DAY on Wed., Mar. 31. Many bargains.



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In the estate of Alfred Wharton, Miss Ironmonger.

Rev. J. M. Beadles Preaches From Subject, "Jacksonville's Greatest

BROOKLYN M. E. REVIVAL

charged and guardianship declared 'Jacksonville's Greate Need" was the subject of the sermon given last night at the Brooklyn M. E. church by Rev. J. M. Beadles. He speaker pointed out the necessity of a revival, of the preaching and acceptance of the old time religion a suit for divorce against her nusband, Arthur L. Greenwood. They the times afforded for Christian ac- in their Midland car. ed together until . Aug. 10, 1911. number by Misses Mary Mitchell, trip to the city yesterday on busi-Desertion and cruelty are the Mary Moxon, Ethe Reeve, entitled ness in his Ford car. charges made in the bill. Mrs. "I (Shall Not Be Moved." There Greenwood asks the custody of their will be special music each evening. Herb Dill and William Tankersley

> 223 East College avenue. INTEREST INCREASES

Grace M. E. church Sunday school. thirds of the amount. Mrs. Nelson's class gave \$6.00; Prof. Stone's 30 being present; Mrs. Thomas Hopper, teacher of the high school he ceremony to take place in the second in class per centage. C. W. Jacobs is among burchasers of Ford cars. Miss Metzger has of- second in class per centage.

PIANO FOR COLLEGE.

Voluntary subscriptions on the part of students of the Jacksonville Business college with assistance from former students and friends have made possible the purchase of a handsome upright piano, which will always stand at the school ready for any occasion and will constiute a fit memorial for the present from the Baldwin Piano Co. through day. .A. Sheppard.

he mornings.

PLAY WAS REPEATED.

heir initial appearance.

their Overland car.

Bluffs in Mr. Burrus' Ford car. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ratliff came

were married Jan. 29, 1910, and liv- tivity. There was a special trio, Hunt Sargent of Bluffs made a

Charles McCauley, Mr. and Mrs.

T. M. Tomlinson and E. J. How-

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LARGE CLAIM FILED AGAINST JULIUS STRAWN ESTATE

John R. RobertSon Has Claim Aggregating \$41,466.66-Check Given

late Julius Strawn, aggregating \$41,- was a most excellent program of Strawn estate, and a summons has therefore been issued against Gates Strawn as administrator of the es- The Meteor, Galop de Concert ... tate, and the hearing has been set

for the first Monday in May. At that time the hearing on the case will probably be docketed for a later date of the May term. Attached to the formal claim is a copy of a check given under date of March 29, 1904, for \$21,000. This check (a) Spring Breezes, Valse Inter. is made payable to the order of J. R. Robertson, cashier, "for interest. etc.," and bears the signature of is for services at \$1,000 per year as agreed upon, for a period from Jan. 1. 1905 to December, 1913, totaling \$8,916.16. The total amount of the claim therefore is \$41,466.66. Mr. Robertson's attorneys are Bellatti, Bellatti & Moriarty, and Kirby, Wilson & Brockhouse are attorneys for Gates Strawn, administrator of the

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Strawn estate.

TEED REASONABLE. J. HERMAN.

FUNERAL NOTICE.

Stewart. Funeral services for Clayton M. Stewart will be held at 11 o'clock Wednesday morning at the family residence, 1309 West College avenue. Interment will be made in the Gillham cemetery in the vicinity of

Merritt in Scott county.

Funeral services for John Robinof the city, and will be in charge of be made in the cemetery adjoining avenue purchased by the doctor rethe church yard.

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I will serve business men's lunch the brick work. from 11 a. m. to 3 p. m. each day. J. D. Benson's Cafe, 28 N. Side Square.

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in 1904 for \$21,000 Is Main Item. Monday afternoon with Mrs. Edgar Martin on Sandusky street. There Aclaim against the estate of the was a good attendance of members Program.

Music in America.

(a) Go Lovely Rose

mezzo Wilson Smith. (b) Exultation ... Ad. M. Foerster. oil hot than any other way. Mrs. Homer Potter.

Mrs. Edgar Martin.

Miss Sieber. Miss Rottger.

Miss Colton.

Mrs. W. B. Miser. Roses for the Flush of Youth ..

Miss Graham. Mrs. F. L. Hairgrove.

Sweet Wind That Blows ...

Mrs. Robert L. Stice. Dance of FairiesHawley. Mrs. C. F. Ehnie, Mrs. Edgar Martin

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> FINISHED COURSE. John Rainey, a student of the Business college has completed his

concellos & Sons have the contract

and H. DeCastro & Co., will put in

course and Monday returned to his home in Mexico, Missouri.

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PRESSURE OIL TANK

Equipment Could Be Used By Various Townships-Hot Road Oil Gives Best Results on Earth

It is understood that the commis-466.66 was filed yesterday in the beautiful selections from the works sioners of Morgan county are conprobate court by John R. Robertson, of a number of noted American sidering the securing of a pressure The adjustment day has pased in the composers was rendered as follows; oil distributor, which would be lent for use in the various townships where the commissioners desired to apply road oil. The type of pres-Miss Walker.

Liebling. sure oil tank used most extensively Mrs. W. W. Walker. ment. An oil lamp or furnace is Mulard. John A. Carpenter. connected with the heater and by (b) Down by the Brook in Maytime this means it is possible to bring Cunningham. Mrs. Roland Stice. the whole contents of the tank to a very high temperature.

It is said that for country road Julius E. Strawn. Interest on this (a) At Downing Cadman, it is maintained that the oil goes nedy. amount at 5 per cent is figured at (b) A Rose Garden Spross, into the ground better and gets in-\$11,550. Another item in the claim (c) Dainty Little Love .. Newcomb, to a gummy state, which makes the Valse de Concert . Frank LaForge, water. As before stated, the offi- Wright. cers of several road districts are (a) Madrigal Lynes now contemplating the use of road (b) Rhapsodie. .. Campbell-Tipton oil and it is probable that where son, Mrs. Margaret Hannack and (a) Romance Foote 14 feet wide will be built and two charge.
(b) Elfentanz MacDowell applications of oil made during the year. A pressure tank will lessen Her Rose Oley Speaks the expense of application very Sunday school will have charge of greatly, and no more dragging or the exercises Sunday morning (Eastgrading will be necessary in pre-done anyhow. It is estimated that LaScinlitta (The Spark) Gottschalk it will take about \$300 to apply oil twice to a mile of road for the width mentioned.

(b) In the Time of Rosebuds raised by automobile owners to the Blooming H. K. Hadley, use of oil on the theory that the oil (c) Song of Joy Woodman. does great damage to auto tires. It Woodman, does great damage to auto tires. It has been seriously ill at his West. is probably true that the oil has a minster street home, was yesterday tendency to deteriorate the rubber, somewhat improved. but those who are experienced maintain that this damage is far rough roads generally. The sharp Day's hospital. edge of a rough road will injure a much sentiment in favor of trying city by her daughter, Mrs. Clifford oiled roads somewhat extensively Jump. son will be held at 2 o'clock this tically complete and contruction that is needed is for the officials in in the country that it seems that all some road district to make a start and set the example.

CAFETERIA SUPPER.

a cafeteria supper at Grace M. E. o'clock until 8. Everybody come.

DRAMA LEAGUE NOTICE.

Tuesday evening, March 30, at the

WILL OBSERVE PASSION WEEK AT MURRAYVILLE M. E. CHURCH

Special Services Have Been Arranged for Each Evening Under the Direction of the Pastor, Rev. C. S.

Passion week is to be observed at the Methodist church in Franknn of which Rev. C. S. McCollom is pastor. This evening the Sunday school classes taught by W. M. Wiswell, Mrs. Charles Short, and Mrs. Hugh Million, will be in charge and it will be known as the "Triumphal Entry" occasion. The members will march in singing "Waving Palms of Victory," with Willard Wesner at the piano, and this will be fo'lowed by the exercises:

Song-"All Hail Emmanuel." Prayer-Rev. C. S. McCollora. Song-'Crown Him.' Scripture Reading-Luke 11:38-

44-Frank Kennedy. Song-"Joy to the World."
Reading, "Your Mission"-H zel

Song-Mr. Wiswell's class. Reading-Pearl Phillips. Reading, "Other Triumphal Proessions"Thelma Duniway.

Solo and chorus-Mrs. Short Reading—Frank Jones. Reading, "The Character of 13348"

Mrs. Short's class. Closing Song Wednesday Evening.

The exercises Wednesday evening will consist of songs, recitations and reading by the classes taught by J H. Dial, Mrs. Lee Wyatt and Mrs. W. W. Walker.

Thursday Night. The Sunday school Board will have charge of the exercises Thursday evening of which W. B. Wright

is chairman: Opening Song-"Leaning on the Everlasting Arms." Prayer-J. A. Carlson

Scripture Reading, John 15-1 to 11-George Coultas. Duet-Mrs. Charles Short and

"Sunday schools needs"-Mrs. A. Duet-Edna Osborne and Cecil

"What does the Passion Week

means to us?"-J. L. Wyatt. "What source of Christian strength work it is much better to apply the do we derive from the observance of the communion and who are entitlthicker oil can thus be applied, and ed to commune?"-Mrs. A. H. Ken-

"When the world is brought to to a gummy state, which makes the Christ, what prominent feature will surface more nearly impervious to be most exemplified?"-Mrs. C. N.

Friday Night. The classes taught by J. A. Carlthis work is done that a roadway Mrs. George Coultas will have

The primary department of the

WITH THE SICK.

Edgar Wait, who for several days

Mrs. Warren Daniels was able Monday to return to her home in less than is occasioned by ruts and Literberry after an illness at Dr.

Mrs. John Dean of Beardstown rubber tire a great deal more than came to Jacksonville Monday and the chemical action resulting from became a patient at Passavant hoscontact with road oil. There is so pital. She was accompanied to the

> Leslie Whitworth, a student at the Business college is ill at his home, 409 North Church street

John Walton Collins, son of Supt and Mrs. C. E. Collins, who has been a patient at Our Savior's hospital, Mrs. Grant Graff's Circle will give was able Saturday to return to his home, 218 South Church street. His church, Thursday, April 1, from 5:30 mother has been here from Chicago since he was first taken ill.

Harold Zachary is ill with appendicitis at the home of his father, The Drama League will meet Samuel Zachary of Orleans. Michael Condon of Manchester ar-

Public Library at 7:45 o'clock, Miss rived in the city Monday to nurse Cole will give a talk on one of the Fred Lawson, who is ill at the Pas-A fine selection of cut flowers and most notable American plays of re- savant nospital. Mr. Lawson recent-Easter plants. Order today from cent years—"Kindling," by Charles ly met with an accident at Manchester and had to have one of his arms amputated.

Mrs. Charles McDonald is ill at her home northeast of the city with

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REV. MR. DAVIS' LAST DAY AT WESTMINSTER.

Rev. L. H. Davis conducted his final services at Westminster Sunday and tomorrow expects to leave for Kokomo, Ind., before going to California for an extended rest The sermon Sunday morning included words of farewell which expressed the hope of the minister that the church as whole may continue to grow in grace and spiritual enthus-The communion service in the afternoon was especially im-

At both services there were large ardiences including many from other churches. Mr. Davis- pastorate has been marked by a deep devotion to the church and to the religious life of the community and his going is keenly regretted by a large number. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are spending their final days in Jacksonville, guests at the home of Mrs. W.

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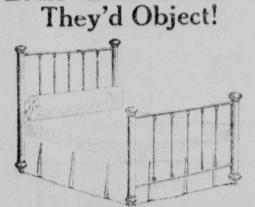
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